

ASAHI-PENTAX K



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GILMANS

THE WEATHER: Moderate N. winds. Fresh at times in exposed places. Cloudy with a few breaks during the afternoon, becoming overcast with local light rain or drizzle this evening.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

HONGKONG From The Air

PRINCE Philip sets off on a tour that will take him round the world in 100 days. Like his great grandfather, Albert, the Prince Consort, who inspired the Great Exhibition, Philip's special interests are science and industry and it is these that take him to India. It was his great grandmother, Victoria, who began the vogue of Royal visits to the extremities of the Empire. Thus Philip follows two long-established Royal traditions.

Unlike his famous forbears, he can with modern means of travel girdle the still far-flung Commonwealth in a period of time undreamt of 100 years ago. The advantage is that Hongkong can today be visited by the Queen's consort when 70 years ago time and distance permitted tours of the smallest outposts by less prominent members of the Royal Family: thus, the Duke of Connaught, the Queen's son, in 1890.

By Helicopter

BUT it would be wrong to assume that Prince Philip is doing this tour only because duty demands it and that its only aim is the promotion of Commonwealth ties. The monotony of the official routing which accompanies him everywhere is surely the least pleasing prospect he faces. He enjoys travelling, seeing new places, new people. And he looks forward to as much informality and genuine, intelligent sight-seeing as possible.

In the brief visit the Duke is making it will not be possible, except in brief outline, to show him what makes Hongkong the vibrant, enterprising community it is today. Sir Alexander Grantham who accompanies him will be able to tell him a lot, but in a couple of spare hours we could give him a good idea of our achievements if we put a helicopter at his disposal and sent him and Sir Robert Black on a flight around Hongkong.

The Wonders

HE could see our modern factories at Tsun Wan and Kun Tong, the network of dams in the Territories, the vast resettlement blocks, the new Kai Tak, the breaking yards of Lai-chi-ko, our dockyards in Kowloon, the towering density of the peninsula, then over to Tai-koo, one of the biggest building yards on the Asian continent, the skyscraper city of Victoria on reclaimed land, the splendour of the island — and then across to Lantau where Shek Pik is beginning and Australian cattle graze on the hills.

Here is the Hongkong Prince Philip will want to see — lot him see it all from the air in a way that he will remember, for here, and throughout present-day Asia are wonders that will make this latest tour of the travelling Duke one of the most memorable of all. He comes to this East to preside over a conference that will report on more progress by mankind. And it is right that he should see wherever he goes not only his loyal subjects abroad, but the way their industry, their initiative and their labour have brought greatness to the Commonwealth that the Queen and he are privileged to rule.

AIRLINER CARRYING KREMLIN'S No. 2 MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING MIKOYAN IN PLANE DRAMA



Anastas Mikoyan

One Engine Feathered, Another Catches Fire Over Atlantic

New York, Jan. 20.

The airliner carrying the Soviet Deputy Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, home from the U.S. caught fire over the Atlantic tonight. It limped 250 miles on two engines to an emergency landing in Newfoundland escorted by three planes.



DC-7C . . . on two engines and a prayer.

A Royal Canadian Air Force Lancaster patrol bomber, a Pan American World Airways plane and an Air France Super-Constellation all rushed to shepherd the crippled plane to a safe landing.

The four-engine Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7C, which had been heavily guarded in New York and searched thoroughly for any signs of sabotage, developed engine trouble at 7:15 p.m., about 3½ hours after taking off for Copenhagen with 31 passengers and a crew of eight.

First Word

The first word of trouble was a radio message from the pilot to the airline officials at Idlewild International Airport. He said that he had been forced to feather one of his outside engines and asked for advice on where to make an emergency landing.

SAS officials directed the plane to Argentia, Newfoundland. It was headed in that direction when, at about 7:30 p.m., the other outside engine burst into flames.

The crew extinguished the fire. At 7:20 p.m. a Pan American DC-7 carrying 40 passengers to London picked up a radio request for assistance.

Within 15 minutes, the Pan American plane intercepted the crippled airliner and escorted it to a safe landing at Argentia.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it would not investigate the forced landing because it did not occur on U.S. territory. Officials said they would cooperate willingly with investigators from other countries if their aid were sought.

The Fifth Naval District Headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia, which controls U.S. naval activities in the Atlantic area, received a radio report on the landing from the Commander of the naval air station at Argentia.

Smooth Landing

Captain Hastings said the limping plane landed in a snowstorm but snow removal crews had put the runway in good shape for the emergency landing by the time the airliner arrived.

He said the SAS plane made a well-controlled approach and a smooth landing. Mr. Mikoyan and his party went immediately to the bachelor officers' quarters at the station and watched a bowling league meet in which naval personnel participated.

Argentia is the main base for the Navy's Early Warning Aircraft system, which flies regular radar patrols over the North Atlantic to guard against a sneak Russian attack.—U.P.I.

Terrorist Hunt In Cyprus Ends

Nicosia, Jan. 20.

British security headquarters said tonight that the large scale anti-terrorist operation which has been going on for the past two weeks in south-west Cyprus is being brought to an end.

Eoka two days ago accused Britain of "continuing the war" despite the terrorist truce offer on Christmas Eve.

In Parliament in London today Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colonial Secretary, rejected a Labour proposal that British military activity in Cyprus should be stopped while negotiations on the island's future continued. He said that while the improvement in the situation was most welcome, there was no indication that Eoka had abandoned violence as an instrument of policy.

Evasive

Although official quarters were evasive tonight on the reasons for calling off the operation, all available pointers indicated that the end came unexpectedly for the military commanders.

Intelligence sources believed the operation was devised to last at least one month. Among the factors which are believed to have led the Governor to his decision were Archbishop Makarios's conciliatory statement on his arrival in Athens to the effect that he was prepared to contribute to a permanent peace and the optimistic tone of Turkish-Greek discussions in Paris.—Reuter.

Enamelware Figure Denied

A spokesman for the Department of Commerce and Industry said this morning a report from London stating that the Colony's total enamelware exports to all countries in 1957 was \$11,000,000.

The total exports, he said, of locally manufactured household utensils of iron and steel amounted to about \$4.1 million. He did confirm, however, a sum of \$180 as being the correct amount for locally manufactured household utensils of iron and steel enamelware exported to Britain in 1957.

He also confirmed the sum of \$550 as being correct for locally manufactured goods of this type exported to Britain last year. Hongkong's total exports of animal household utensils to all countries last year was \$55,374,240.

Out-Dated Textbooks In Hongkong — Only A Few

London, Jan. 20.

A Labour Member, Mr John Rankin, asked in the Commons today what the Hongkong Government had done to revise the school history books in the colony to bring them into line with changes that had taken place in Asia since 1945.

Kramer Wins Battle With Australian Tennis Association

Melbourne, Jan. 20.

THE Victorian Lawn Tennis Association, in a surprise move, tonight voted to permit Jack Kramer's professional troupe the use of Kooyong Stadium during the 1959-60 season.

In announcing its decision, the local association pointed that Kramer would be allowed to lease the famous Melbourne courts "provided satisfactory terms within

the framework of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia can be arranged."

The LTAA has been conducting a running feud with Kramer and recently banned his troupe from all courts under its jurisdiction. However, the American promoter maintains his group will tour Australia again next season, even if it has to play on portable courts in outlying districts.—U.P.I.

Another Two Suspects In Louey Shooting

Two further suspects in the shooting and attempted robbery of Mr W. S. T. Louey on December 22, last year, appeared in court this morning at Kowloon. They were remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr P. F. X. Leonard.

Defendants, Leo Yu, 35, unemployed, and Lee Lok, 43, unemployed of 3 Valley Road, third floor, were charged with attempted armed robbery, shooting with intent, wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, possession of a .32 revolver and six rounds of ammunition, and robbery with aggravation (an alternative to the first charge).

It is alleged that the defendants, with Lee Yun, Lee Wing alias Ngai Chai, and Lee Cheuk, and others not in custody, committed the offences on December 22, at 81 Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

Empire Fowey Towed To Suez

Port Said, Jan. 20.

The British troopship Empire Fowey, which has been held up in the Suez Canal since late Sunday with engine trouble, will be towed to Suez tonight.

The 19,116-ton vessel is en route to Hongkong from Southampton. Yesterday the Canal authority sent mechanics to the ship which has been immobilised in the Great Bitter Lakes.—Reuter.

Baghdad, Jan. 20.

Iraq will not attend the meeting of the Baghdad Pact's Ministerial Council opening in Kiroch next Monday, an Iraqi Foreign Office spokesman said today.—Reuter.

RANDOLPH CAMPAIGNS IN WRONG CONSTITUENCY!

London, Jan. 20.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, the son of Sir Winston Churchill, got off to a bad start today in launching himself as a candidate for the Conservative seat in the House of Commons from Bournemouth East. He went to the wrong constituency.

At a press conference at the Five Stars Royal Bath Hotel in Bournemouth, he explained he had come to "test the political temperature."

He said he hoped some local politicians would call on him to discuss the state of Bournemouth East.

"They won't come here," quipped a reporter.

"Why not?" asked Churchill.

"Well, this is Bournemouth West," he was told.

"Well, I must get a map and set forth," Churchill said.—U.P.I.

'Won't Tolerate Such Vice' Uproar Over Call Girl Programme

New York, Jan. 20.

Mr Robert Wagner, Mayor of New York, said today he would ask police to investigate charges, made in a sensational radio programme last night, that American business executives were employing call girls to promote business deals.

A spokesman for the Mayor said: "If there is any truth in the reports . . . the police will crack down fast. We will not tolerate such scandal and vice in the city."

The 55-minute programme, narrated by Mr Ed Murrow, sought to show how prostitution had become part of the American business way of life. Called "The Business of Sex," the programme was recommended "for adult listening only."

Won't Reveal

A Columbia Broadcasting System official said they would try to co-operate as far as possible, but people taking part in the programme had been promised that their identities would not be revealed.

He disclosed that reaction to the show began to pour into the C.B.S. office within 10 minutes of the programme going on the air. "They were about 60-40 in favour," he said.

Spokesmen for two Chambers of Commerce discounted any suggestion that they might protest officially but one said individual members might protest on their own behalf.

The spokesman for the American Chamber of Commerce added, "If that sort of thing does take place, I doubt whether it takes place to the extent made out. It is more restricted than the way they describe it. Even if it does occur, it is not in very good taste to handle it as they did."

Friendships

One of the women interviewed in the radio programme said she earned up to \$25,000 yearly to "go out with men".

A businessman, who would not be identified, said that women sometimes were used "to strengthen friendships," but



MAYOR WAGNER
"Police will crack down fast"

added: "If the product you are selling is worthless, it will not be bought no matter the number of women you bring along"—Reuter and France-Press.


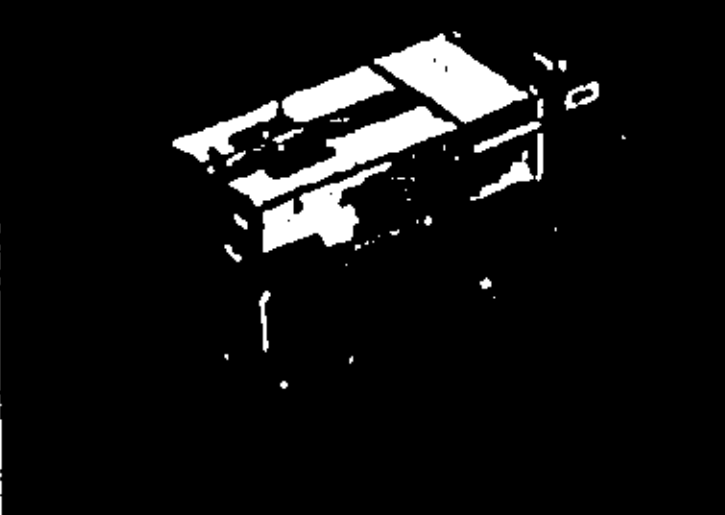
Tension Easing

London, Jan. 20.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's Prime Minister, said today that the recent exchanges with the Soviet Government had shown there exists a desire for negotiation on both sides.

Mr Macmillan, who was answering questions in the House of Commons, added: "We are now consulting our Allies about the initiative we might take in the light of this fact."—Reuter.

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Attorney: SEYLER

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Directed by RALPH THOMAS

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HARDY KRUGER
in
"THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY"

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Body of a BOY...mind of a MONSTER...soul of an unearthly THING!

I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN

Socialists Will Put Attlee On The Mat

By DOUGLAS CLARK

London, Jan. 20. The indiscretions of Earl Attlee will be raised behind the scenes at Westminster this week when the parliamentary Socialist Party meets after the Christmas recess.

Socialists are angry with his article in the Political Quarterly in which he accused MPs he had known—on both sides of the House—of being careerists and title-chasers and of putting private interests first.

His Socialist critics intend to recall that when he was party leader it was agreed on his urging—to refrain from attacking each other in the House, the Press, and on the platform.

Now, they will say, he has flouted the rule on which he himself insisted.

'Quite Sure'

Yesterday, at his orchard-fringed Buckinghamshire home, Lord Attlee was unaware of the controversy his article had provoked.

Said he: "I'm quite sure I have been fair. What I wrote was the fruit of 36 years' experience. I don't see how it could possibly be construed as a breach of parliamentary privilege."

Then he went back to work—on ANOTHER magazine article which will give a verbatim account of his comments on Mr. Jinnah in his recent controversial TV interview—London Express Service.

CHURCHES ROW OVER SCHOOLS

London, Jan. 20.

A BITTER dispute over Education Minister Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd's plan to provide more public money for Roman Catholic schools is nearing a climax.

The plan has aroused angry feeling in the Free Churches.

They fear that on Thursday, when M.P.s debate education, Mr. Lloyd may announce specific proposals before he has consulted their leaders.

Trouble began with last month's Education White Paper which recognised that "the Churches may need some further help" over school buildings.

Since then Roman Catholic leaders, headed by the Rt. Rev. George Andrew Beck, Bishop of Salford, have urged that the Treasury grant payable for capital expenditure on existing Roman Catholic schools should be increased from 50 per cent to 75 per cent.

Talking

In addition they want the taxpayer to provide 75 per cent towards the cost of building new Roman Catholic schools.

To a lesser extent the Free Churches are opposing the Church of England which wants the grant similarly increased for its existing schools.

During the Christmas recess Mr. Lloyd has been busy trying to forestall trouble.

He has had private talks with Mr. James Griffiths, Socialist deputy leader, and Mr. Michael Stewart, M.P. Socialist education expert. He urged them not to turn the matter into a big inter-party dispute.

Last Monday he saw Church of England representatives led by Dr. Robert Stopford, Bishop of Peterborough.

Mr. Lloyd is talking to the other Churches AFTER the debate—the Free Churches on January 29 and the Roman Catholics on February 2.

Protesting

But the Free Churches are not waiting till then to protest.

The latest issue of the Baptist Times says: "Any large programme of financing new Church schools out of public funds might have grave consequences."

The Christian World, voice of the Congregationalists, says: "Free Church opinion generally stands uncompromisingly against the Roman Catholic claim that new Catholic schools should be provided very largely at the expense of the Protestant public."

NOTE: Of 29,148 primary and secondary schools in Britain, 8,710 are Church of England, 1,204 Roman Catholic, London Express Service.

CHURCHILL FOOTS BILL

Sandwiches and coffee for the guard

From ROBIN STAFFORD

Marrakesh, Jan. 21.

Who pays for the meals of the plain clothes detectives assigned to guard Sir Winston Churchill during his six-week stay in Morocco's luxurious Mamounia Hotel in Marrakesh?

CHANCE IN A MILLION

Hereford, Jan. 20. A judo instructor's death was a "chance in a million," it was stated at a Hereford inquest.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded on Sidney Joseph Fretwell, 21, of Graeme Avenue, In-take, Doncaster, a Royal Artillery gunner stationed at Hereford.

Fretwell's fellow instructor, Ralph Preece, of Masefield Avenue, Hereford, said that Fretwell suddenly dropped to one knee and rolled on to his back while they were exercising together. He said he was paralysed.

Dr David Iles said that Fretwell was found in hospital to have a broken neck.

Mr. Leslie Williamson, director of the club, and a judo black belt holder, said: "It was a chance in a million. I have never known an accident like it."—China Mail Special.

For days the lobby and restaurant were full of tough-looking Moroccans sitting idly about and eyeing anyone trying to get within 10 yards of Sir Winston.

Then he gave instructions that the detectives should be allowed to order refreshments at his expense.

This was interpreted by one guard as a full-scale dinner—35s. without wine.

The idea was taken up by the other guards, and the management had to report back for orders to Sir Winston's entourage.

Call On Police

Then his Special Branch bodyguard, Detective Sergeant Ed Murray, paid a call on the Central police station.

And from now on it will be just coffee and sandwiches for the guards.

Earlier, Lady Churchill, out for a 90-minute stroll in the maze of bamboo-covered alleyways of the Arab Medina got so interested in the silks and carpets in the bazaar that she lost her way.

It was 54 in the shade—but very hot in the sun—as Lady Churchill, escorted by Sir Winston's personal private secretary, Mr. Montague Browne, left the Hotel Mamounia.

After nearly getting run over by a donkey, turning into a maze of sidestreets and arriving in the Alleyway of the Blacksmiths, Lady Churchill and Mr. Browne realised they were lost.

Guided Out

Later they found a guide and he showed Lady Churchill the way back.

Lady Churchill told Sir Winston about the trip and, after lunch, he drove through the Arab bazaar. He stayed in his car.—London Express Service.

AFRICAN BEAT FOR EUROPE'S NIGHT-CLUBS

Johannesburg, Jan. 21.

Barbara Miller, a nursery school teacher by day and a singer at night, wants to introduce songs about South Africa to the night clubs of Europe.

She is shortly leaving Johannesburg, taking with her original scores of African songs which she hopes to establish on the overseas market.

"There is an overseas craze for African tunes which have a savage beat," she said. "The songs I am taking with me through with African drums and I feel sure will go down well in night-clubs overseas."

In Her Bath

Barbara began when she was a university student in Cape Town and an hotel proprietor heard her singing in her bath. He asked her to sing at his hotel.

Some French farmers visiting South Africa heard her singing. They told her that her voice was just what they needed for singing French songs. So she learnt French.

"I want to concentrate on and make a success of cabaret singing," she said. "When I am a success I will return to teaching. It is a wonderful career and I would not like to leave it for good."—China Mail Special.

Out Of Bed

New York, Jan. 20. Gen. George C. Marshall was allowed out of bed on Monday for the first time since he suffered a mild stroke on Thursday.—U.P.I.

POP

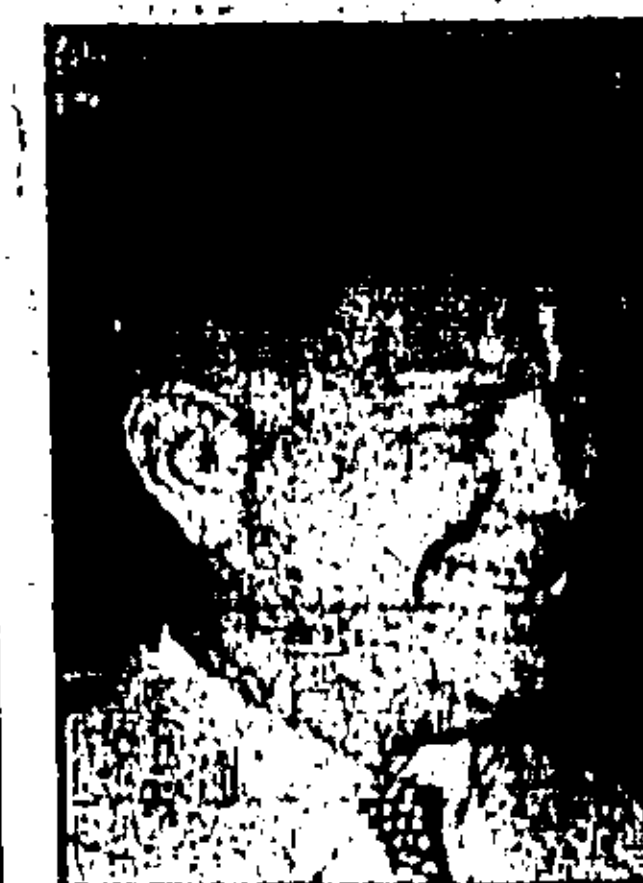
I WISH TO SEE THE PROPRIETOR—AT ONCE!

IMPOSSIBLE, SIR!

HE HAD THE CHEF'S SPECIAL TOO!

HAVING HIS CHIPS

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING



Drumright Predicts Rising In China

Taipei, Jan. 20.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Everett F. Drumright, said today people on the China mainland would eventually rise against Communist rule and that it would give the Nationalists a chance to recover their lost land.

Mr. Drumright, former Consul-General in Hongkong, made this declaration in a speech to the Chinese Association for the United Nations, today.

The United States held the view that the rule of Communism on the mainland "is not permanent but will pass." "Signs are evident that the Communists do not represent the true will or aspirations of the Chinese people. As with other despoticisms the Chinese people will rise to smite this one down."

Three Principles

"Then the day will be here when you can resume on the mainland the task of carrying out the completion of your late leader's (Dr. Sun Yat-sen's) Three Principles (nationalism, democracy and social well-being)."

Mr. Drumright said the United States would continue to support and give military and economic assistance to the Nationalist Government which he described as an "authentic spokesman for the aspirations and hopes of the free Chinese everywhere."

The United States policy, Mr. Drumright said, was to eliminate the use of threat or force to accomplish international aims.

He said the United States had rejected the Communist contention that they could use force to solve the Formosa problem or drive the United States from the western Pacific.—Reuter.

Death Of The Queen's Aunt

London, Jan. 20.

The death of Mrs Elizabeth Margaret Bowes Lyon, an aunt of the Queen by marriage was announced today.

Aged 69, she was the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Michael Bowes Lyon brother of the Queen Mother. He died in 1953.

During the war Mrs Bowes Lyon worked in an aircraft factory.—China Mail Special.

"Electric Eyes" For Fishermen

Bangkok, Jan. 20. Electric "eyes" for locating shoals of fish are to be distributed to Thai fishermen in an effort to increase catches.

The "eyes" locate electronically shoals of fish on the surface and in the depths of the sea and report the size of the shoals. They operate on a similar principle to radar.

The cost is about £500 per unit. Twenty "eyes" are to be bought and distributed to fishermen on a hire-purchase basis.—China Mail Special.

Washington Visit

Washington, Jan. 20.

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina arrived by air today on an official visit. He was greeted at the airport by President Eisenhower and Mr. John Foster Dulles.—Reuter.

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Screenplay by JAMES HAMILTON From the novel by BRAM STOKER. Directed by TERENCE FISHER

Executive producer: MICHAEL CARTERS - Associate producer: ANTHONY NELSON KEYS - Produced by ANTHONY HODGS

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KEVIN WYNN
RALPH MEERER

the fuzzy pink nightgown

NEXT CHANGE
"MARDI GRAS"

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Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of to-morrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, Headquarters - Training Centre, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hongkong. Telephone - 713354

Having his chips

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

Sometimes Armed Action Must Be Immediate, Says Macmillan

P.M. REFUSES "NO SUEZ" PROMISE

THIEVES STRIKE AGAIN AT SANDHURST PISTOLS

London. THE valuable collection of old pistols at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, is being whittled down by thieves. As a result, the pistols may be returned for safe keeping to the Tower of London.

Occasionally a souvenir hunter "won" a pistol—there should be 1,000, worth £15,000. Then a cadet stole 51, sold them for £321, and was sentenced to three months' detention.

Three weeks later, another 10 pistols vanished. Now, it has been revealed, another 10 have been stolen. Detectives have been called in.

The collection belongs to the Tower of London and was lent to Sandhurst in 1925 to help decorate the barracks' walls, mostly in ante-rooms. Academy Adjutant Major David Toler paced his office in cavalry boots, and said sternly: "I think it's high time that the pistols were taken back to the Tower—a redeployment of armament, you might say. You can't keep proper watch all the time without a fantastic guard. I can only take normal security measures, and give the cadets a talking-to about it."

"Too Easy" At the Tower of London, an officer said: "It's too bad of the Sandhurst people. They've never told us officially about these thefts, and we shall take the matter up very seriously with them."

At the office of the Master Armourer, Sir James Mann, his assistant, Mr. Arthur Kenward, said: "I think it's likely we shall have to withdraw these pistols. They're too easy to purloin at the academy, and there seems to be a craze for collecting them which makes the stealing worth while."

"The least the Sandhurst people could have done was to let us know officially. I have written them a stiff letter about it. They were supposed to count the pistols they had there."

London, Jan. 20. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, replying in the House of Commons today to a question about the Suez incident, said there must be occasions when action, to be effective, must be immediate.

A Labour M.P., Mr. Arthur Lewis, had said the Suez operation in 1956 involved a contravention of various articles of the United Nations charter.

He urged the Prime Minister to issue a "solemn declaration" that never again would the Government commit aggression or take any action involving Britain in armed conflict without first referring the dispute to the United Nations.

This was unless actual aggression was first taken against Britain, any member of the



Mr. Macmillan

No solemn declaration

Commonwealth, or countries that had mutual defence treaties with Britain.

Mr. Lewis also urged the Prime Minister to request great power leaders to subscribe to a similar declaration.

Mr. Macmillan said he did not accept the implication of the first part of Mr. Lewis's proposal, which he had some sympathy with his intentions.

"Excuse"

But he thought the proposal went too far. "There must be occasions when action, if it is to be effective, must be immediate," he said.

Mr. Lewis said Mr. Macmillan seemed to be trying to excuse himself and his colleagues for their action over Suez.

Mr. Macmillan: "I don't expect Mr. Lewis to agree with

me about Suez which was a question of dispute." Instancing the recent American intervention in the Lebanon and British intervention in Jordan, he said there had been general agreement that this succeeded in stabilising the position.

General tribute to that effect has been paid by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General. Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Labour's spokesman on Foreign Affairs, asked amid Opposition laughter: "What aspect of the Suez adventure is the Prime Minister most proud of, its immediateness or its effectiveness?"

Mr. Macmillan replied he had answered what he thought was a serious question and had given reasons why it could not be accepted.—Reuter.

B.B. As Good Time Girl

Paris, Jan. 20. Brigitte Bardot has started filming in the star role of "Dabette Goes To War"—the story of a good-time girl caught up in the 1940 Dunkirk evacuation by the British expeditionary force.

Some of the scenes will be shot in England. Brigitte is playing opposite Ronald Howard, son of the late English actor Leslie Howard, and new French star Jacques Charrier.—China Mail Special.

Australian Heat Drops

Sydney, Jan. 20. A comparatively cool spell brought relief to Australia's heat-scorched southeastern States today, but many bush fires were still burning in Victoria and South Australia.

At noon today, temperatures which had topped more than 100 deg. in the shade for three straight days dropped by between 20 and 30 degrees in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart.

The scorching heat cost the lives of more than 30 people burned to death, killed by heat prostration or drowned trying to get relief from the heat.

New Role For Miiko



Miiko Taka, who played the role of Marion Brand's sweetheart in "Sayonara," is pictured with producer-director William Castle. The exotic Japanese actress has signed a contract to star in Castle's film, "The Confession of an Opium Eater," to be made in Japan early this year.—UPI.

Family Vanishes: Maniac Scare

Washington, Jan. 20. Police and F.B.I. agents were no closer today to solving the disappearance of a family of four, including a baby, who vanished without a trace near here 10 days ago and are believed to have been kidnapped.

Carol V. Jackson, 28, his wife Mildred, 24, their five-year-old daughter Ann, and Janet, an 18-month-old baby, were last seen as they drove away from a relative's home at Mineral, Virginia, 100 miles from the capital.

The police believe they were kidnapped by a maniac. Their car was found a few hours after their disappearance by the roadside.

Tyre marks showed the Jackson car had been forced off the road, the police said, and it appeared that its occupants had been compelled to leave it hurriedly.

Reward

The police said this theory seemed to be corroborated by a motorist's report that he had been forced to a stop while driving on the same highway by a car which swerved in front of his.

The motorist told the police the automobile drove off immediately and that he could not get a good look at its driver.

A \$5,000 reward has been offered by a friend of the Jacksons for information leading to the family's whereabouts.—France-Press.

Duellist Dies

Rome, Jan. 20. A retired Italian Army colonel who wounded Fascist leader Benito Mussolini in a duel in 1922 died today in this peaceful Italian village of Pollone. He was aged 90.

The colonel, Cristoforo Baseggio, founded a famed "death company" in World War I and took part in several battles before joining Mussolini's movement at the war's end.

The two men quarrelled in 1922 and fought a 45-minute sword duel in the Park of a villa in Milan.

Mussolini nicked Baseggio's right hand and was in turn wounded in the left shoulder just above the heart.

Mussolini later wrote to Baseggio calling him "a hero in war as in peace," and they were reconciled.—France-Press.



They added to the complications of filming "The Thirty-nine Steps," but the twins, Pauline and Pam Chamberlain, were so likeable that nobody minded at Pinewood Studios, Buckinghamshire. The girls, 23-years-old and from North London, have small parts in the film.—Reuterphoto.

American Sued Over Travel Poster Bride

London, Jan. 20. Handsome Mike Walder, a 24-year-old American who wooed and won an Israeli girl whose picture he discovered on a travel poster, said today he was being sued by the tourist agency clerk who helped find his bride.

The young lawyer and his 10-year-old wife, the former Muriel Pilzer of Tel Aviv, stopped here on their way to Mike's home in Alexandria, Louisiana.

They were married three weeks ago in Tel Aviv, and left the country as soon as green-eyed Muriel, a corporal in the Israeli army, received a discharge.

Mike said today that Emmanuel Dehan, a clerk in the government tourist bureau at Tel Aviv, was suing for \$250 Dehan said Mike promised him for helping to locate Muriel.

Mike first saw Muriel's picture on the cover of a poster in the window of the Israeli tourist office at Amsterdam.

One Look

"The look was enough," Mike said. He flew to Tel Aviv and went to the tourist office, where Dehan volunteered to help him find the girl.

They found Muriel at a nearby Army camp. "We met on Monday, got engaged on Friday, and were married at the Dan hotel in Tel-Aviv three weeks later," the crew-cut Mike said.

"Right after the wedding," he added, "Dehan began pressing me for money. He demanded \$250 and said I had promised it to him for helping find Muriel."

"I had already given him a new suit, a camera and film and lots of other things, because I felt sorry for him. "But I had never promised him money."

National Hero

Dehan took his case to the Israeli newspapers. "They made Dehan a national hero and me a gyping louse," Mike said.

When Muriel was discharged from the army and she and Mike tried to leave the country, a court order blocked their exit.

Mike posted \$300 with the court as bond so they could leave. "They'll hear the case without me," he said. "It would cost twice as much as that to fly back for the trial, and the lawyer's fees are bad enough as it is."

Mike said he could have paid Dehan off to shut him up, but "I'm holding out on principle." —U.P.I.

Holiday

New York, Jan. 20. United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, left here by air today for Nassau where he plans a few days holiday.—France-Press.

Tito Arrives

Colonso, Jan. 21. Ceylon Air Force planes will fly 10th Indian Air Force to Ceylon, the first of a series of visits by the Indian Air Force to Ceylon. The first visit is by a C-47 transport plane.

Twins In Same Film

R.A.F. Anti-Sub Force Shrinks

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London. The number of aircraft in R.A.F. Coastal Command has sunk so low that there are now two "brass-hats"—group captains and above—to every five machines.

Yet these few Shackleton and Hastings aeroplanes are expected to protect British waters from the menace of Russia's submarines, which now total more than 500.

A big dispute is developing over the control of Coastal Command, in spite of the near-negligible number of aircraft equipped with anti-submarine devices.

The Navy is renewing its demand to take over the Command, on the ground that its function is entirely marine.

The Air Chiefs, who will not allow the precise strength of Coastal Command to be revealed for security reasons, are fighting hard to keep it.

Hurry

They claim that its loss will damage the R.A.F.'s recruiting campaign.

Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Defence Minister, is determined to settle the issue before Lord Mountbatten takes over as Supreme at the Defence Ministry in July.

Mr. Sandys wants to ensure that the former First Sea Lord could not be accused of strengthening the Navy at the R.A.F.'s expense.

The Avro Shackleton, Coastal Command's chief aircraft, is a piston-engined machine developed from the wartime Lancaster bomber.—Express Service.

Return To Sender

Tokyo, Jan. 20. Japanese police today arrested a 17-year-old youth who sent an extortion note to 13-year-old movie actress Tomoko Matsushima, demanding 500,000 yen (US\$139).

Police had little trouble locating the sender. He included his correct return address on the note. —U.P.I.

Lords Postpone Stag Hunt Plan

London, Jan. 20. The House of Lords today succeeded in defeating a Government motion on stag hunting, and postponed the plan to institute a closed season until October, 1962—one year longer than the Government planned.

The Lords, including a number of Scots Peers, voted 41 to 35 against the Government's plan.

Stag hunting which until now has been permitted throughout the year was to have been sub-

ject to an open and closed season like other hunting, starting in 1961.

Now the date has been put off for a year at the behest of the hunting Lords.—France-Press.

He fled the Legion—then rebels let him go free

London. He escaped from the Foreign Legion. Then twice—in six weeks of desert and mountain flight—he escaped with his life when death seemed certain.

After his nightmare was over 27-year-old Charles John Louis Baker leaped back in an easy chair in a London hotel and said: "I'm the luckiest man alive!"

French fighter planes hunted him across the Algerian mountains when he deserted from the Legion—and only the sun-baked rocks around him saved him from their bullets. Then, after a three-day tramp without food or water, he fell into the hands of Algerian rebels—his enemy for two years.

He expected to be shot. But after days of suspense his uniform was taken from him and he was freed—in a green shirt, blue trousers and American Navy blue greatcoat.

Message To Wife

Safe in London, Baker—bronzed and toughened—sent a message to his young French wife Madeleine in France.

He knows that although he is English, if he goes to France he will be arrested and handed back to the Legion—and shot.

So he plans to bring Madeleine and their daughters Peggy, aged five years, and Daisy, three, to live in England. Baker fled on foot, and by donkey, camel, and car across the North African desert before reaching the British Consulate at Tunis, in Tunisia province.

From there British officials helped him to London. And he walked from an airliner at London Airport penniless—dressed in the shabby clothes the rebels handed him.

He kept a diary of his escape with two German Legionnaires. Here are extracts—

November 12: Walking for 18 hours without a rest. It is terribly hot. No water, no food.

November 13: Desperate for water. My throat has dried up and my tongue is swollen.

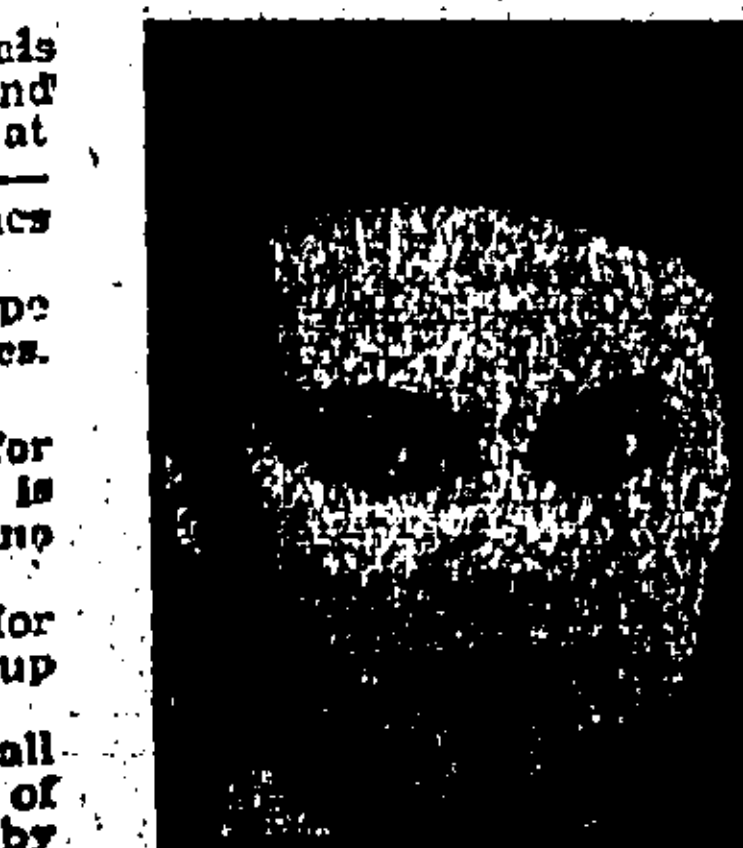
Then his capture: "We all swing round—to face muzzle of guns aimed at our heads by two rebels, standing on rocks just above us. Our guns are taken. We are led away."

November 24: Rebel officer suddenly shouts: "Disarm!" I think: "This is it. Now we

shall be shot!" Instead, he tells me: "Now, let's go to Morocco. We can rest!" —Express Service.



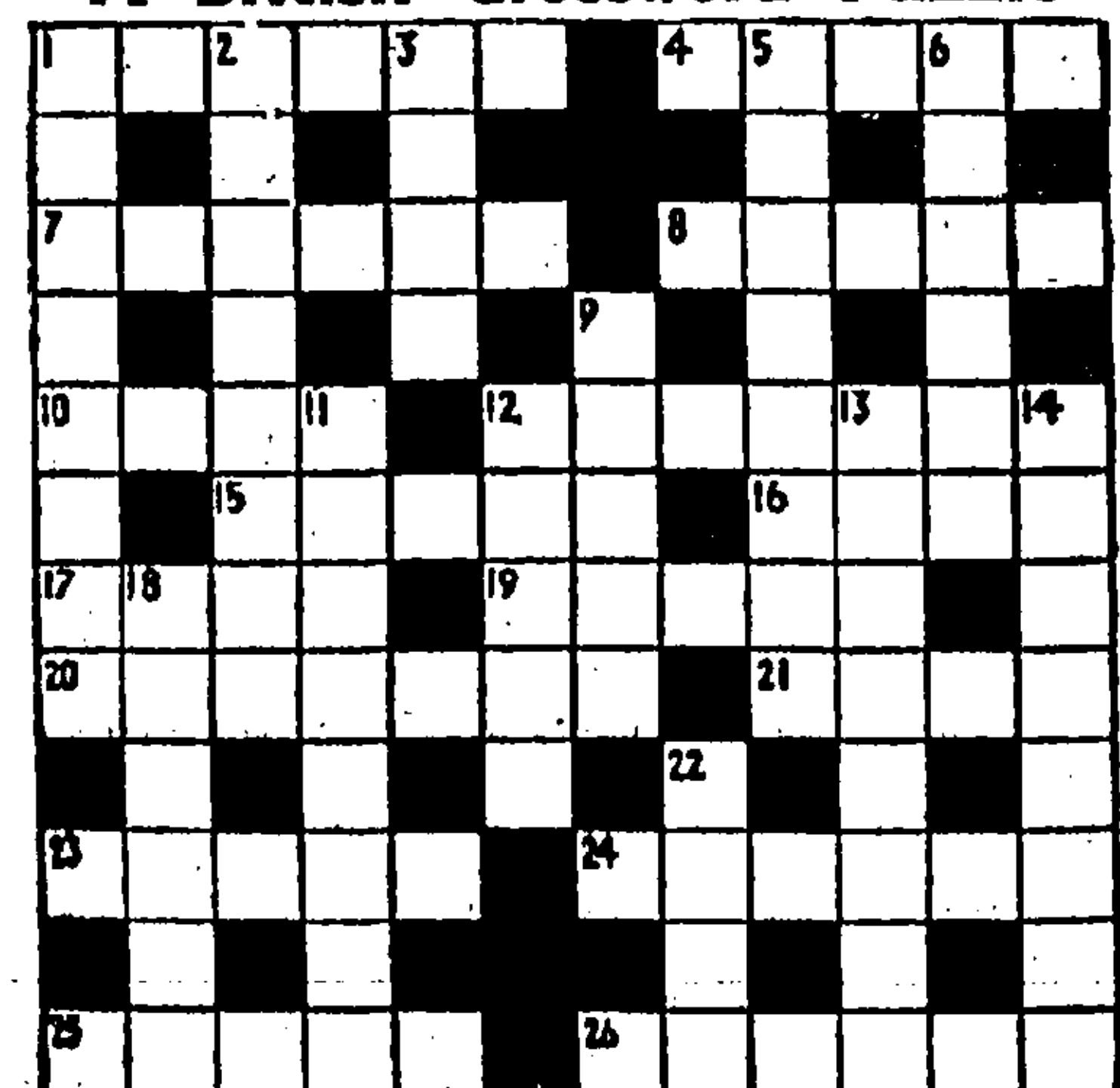
The smile of a twice-lucky man—Charles Baker.



His wife, Madeleine.

shall be shot!" Instead, he tells me: "Now, let's go to Morocco. We can rest!" —Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Trader in playing cards? (6).
 - 4 Famous dramatist (5).
 - 7 Clothes-conscious (6).
 - 8 Pigment found in two northern counties (5).
 - 10 A tale shown in some pictures (4).
 - 12 But cats monkeys produce dainties? (7).
 - 15 I trap an animal (5).
 - 16 Coarse grade (4).
 - 17 Potentate (4).
 - 19 Comparatively fresh (5).
 - 20 What a mirror should do? Just think! (7).
 - 21 Bit of devilment, naturally (4).
 - 23 It was for a change the middle part (5).
 - 24 Ring a bird by the sound of its (6).
 - 25 Rings (6).
 - 26 Instruction to cook for winter, for example? (6).
- DOWN
- 1 He's shaky on his feet (8).
 - 2 Initiator gets it if it's a cocktail (8).
 - 3 She's for sale! (4).
 - 5 Smithfield porter (8).
 - 6 Team (8).
 - 9 It's a sign of omission (5).
 - 11 Vehicle carrying thread in Cumberland (8).
 - 12 Dead cert on a horse (5).
 - 13 Standard beauty for upstairs (8).
 - 14 Mere framework (8).
 - 18 Establishment in which men grow old, it seems (6).
 - 22 What two from 8 leaves? (4).
- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 3 Straddle, 8 Banquo, 9 Draining, 11 Very well, 12 Leon, 13 Tyrol, 16 Scent, 19 Ivan, 20 Unaired, 24 Faraday, 25 Vexed, 26 Together. Down: 1 Above, 2 Slush, 3 Subways, 4 To-R-E, 5 A-n-i-l, 6 Driver, 7 Raging, 8 Alton, 14 Reina, 15 Locust, 16 Ladges, 17 Tag rag, 20 Anyid, 21 Advers, 22 Ulst, 23 Save.

Even Governors Rode In The Races Then by

THE SPORT OF KINGS

JOHN LUFF

MENTION has already been made of Happy Valley. In 1843, it was nothing but an unhealthy swamp where the river was dammed to make paddy fields. Nevertheless, its pleasing aspect attracted the European population, who, in spite of warnings from the Chinese, tried to turn the valley into a residential area.

But a former article has told us that the deadly Anopheles mosquito was ready to torment them, and the European population was practically wiped out.

Although it was to be half a century before malaria and the mosquito were found to be associated by medical research, the health authorities, after much prodding by citizens of Victoria, decided to drain the valley. And once it was drained, its very formation must have suggested a race course—and so it became.

There are some bitter-tempered racing enthusiasts who claim that Happy Valley has not yet been drained, and that a few centuries still run round it at the various race meetings.

Certainly racing caught on very quickly, and in 1846, we find it in full swing. There is a record of a meeting as early as 1845, but up to the year 1847, the Europeans went to Macao for their racing, and the Chinese gave Hongkong residents moving over to the new race course in 1841 and 1845 for their race meetings.

The first horse was imported from Manila, and one of these, "Toby," made quite a name for himself and sent many punters happily home with large dividends.

As far as I can trace records, the annual meetings were held in February, and a four-day meeting was usually the order.

The first China ponies were imported in 1856, and a special race was inaugurated for these new competitors. It was called the Celestial Stakes, and the distance was half a mile.

There were also races for mixed ponies, and records show Indian Waters and Arab horses running. These horses became a lot of money, and as fabled had to be imported, it certainly was the Sport of Kings in a pecuniary sense.

In 1863, some English thoroughbreds were raced. The conclusion I reach from this is, that racing must have been more interesting then than now, that is from a horse lover's point of view as opposed to one

As an aside, it is not necessary for me to mention that the name of Chater is perpetuated in the road and buildings that bear his name.

Another sportsman was a former Governor of this Colony, Sir Henry May. He was an owner-rider, and I for one would certainly go down to Happy Valley to watch a Governor ride in a winner.

Apart from owning and riding horses, Sir Henry was also an owner-trainer, and as it is said elsewhere that one man in his time plays many parts, he combined these activities with the duties of Starter, Steward, Honorary Steward, and Patron of the Club.

Almost a one man race-course, if he managed to slip in the offices of Judge, Timekeeper, and Clerk of the Course.

As racing was not his only sports activity, I am led to the conclusion that now and again he took a little time off to run the Colony.

He must have been an exceedingly popular figure amongst the sporting community, and his keenness and versatility must have endeared him to all.

Another sporting figure was a certain Mr. "Tommy" Hough. I heard of him in Shanghai from the very old timers, and to them he was merely a legend, so let us get him in here.

He is described by some "unconscious humorist" as having a very hard seat. Modern journalists get over that one by describing the jockey as "firm in the saddle."

He seems to have been a sort of Hongkong Steve Donaghue, for records show him as a firm and resolute finisher. We take it that even those dignified racers who were our forbears, lost all control, and shouted him home with a "Come on Tommy."

At least, I like to think so. His long list of successes are too numerous to mention, but he rode a very successful stable, that of Mr. John Peel. (What a wonderful name for a horse owner!) He also rode for Jardines, who seem to have been prominent in racing circles at one time.

His career finished dramatically in 1894. "Tommy" Hough was riding an appropriately named horse, "Vagrant." He was thrown, and broke a leg.

After this, they made him Clerk of the Course, and as far as I can discover, he left the Colony only just before the first World War.

I often say those old days were much more colourful than the

present with its almost mechanical insistence upon uniformity. "Tommy" Hough always rode in hunting attire. Scarlet coat and top hat. He must have looked fine going round.

I think it is this causes the Jockey Club to look up its records, they might do something to perpetuate the memory of this old timer.

The old race meetings were great social events. The hospitality was lavish, and people used to come from as far away as Peking to attend them.

There seems to me to have been more fun then. Every race was keenly attended, and as it to answer a former question of mine, I find an earlier correspondent saying that the winner was "thundered in."

The ponies left the enclosure adorned with roses, and friends of owners also sported the colours. It was joy all the way—with a carefree spirit we never, or rarely, find now.

A hundred years ago, there was a Ladies' Purse, and custom had it that the lady who won the Ladies' Purse, would such an opportunity present itself again, she also made a speech of such length, that the races were held up.

The polite punters found their sense of civility strained to unbearable limits, and the applause that greeted Miss Pollard's concluding sentence was frontal in the extreme.

The unknown China Mail reporter who covered this event, has left on record that as Miss Pollard was the daughter of one of Hongkong's leading barristers, undoubtedly she inherited her father's eloquence.

For those who like a little more information about the

of those days, I can tell you there were nine races on the third day of the 1863 meeting.

They were the Ladies' Purse; the Fochow Cup; the Valley Stakes; the Patna Cup; the Shanghai Cup (Shanghai is not a spelling mistake; no such some classical scholar rendered that Northern City in such phonetic terms).

Then there was the Forced Handicap (two divisions) the Consolation Stakes, and the Native Scramble.

Forester, owned by Captain King, won the Fochow Cup. Mr. Percy, owner of Pons Ashnorua (notice the value of classical education in those days) won the Patna Cup, and his North Pole carried off the Shanghai Cup.

Mr. St Ledger, (a wonderful racing name) owned Reindeer, already mentioned as the winner of the Ladies' Purse.

Notice the interesting conditions governing entries for the Forced Handicap, first division. Entries were open to all Arabs, stud bred, and Colonials, not previous winners at the meeting.

Entrance \$10 each with \$100 from the Fund. At least two horses from opposing stables, or no race. Horses to be handicapped by the Stewards after the fourth race.

The second division was opened to all hacks started at the Meeting. The entrance was \$5 each with \$100 from the Fund.

Three horses from opposing stables had to be entered or there was no race. Entrance had to be declared to the Clerk of the Course by 2 p.m. The second horse to save his stake; and the race was once round the course and in.

To get a good description of the races, funnily enough, you have to turn to the ancient pages of the Illustrated London News. They had a correspondent out here in 1859, and writing from Hongkong on February 28, 1859, he describes the meeting of that year.

He says in part:—"Three days out of every year the great British and Chinese alike bend the knee, as if nothing had happened; four

I can only assume that by great "Joss" he means business affairs.

"The Chinese actually cease buying and selling during their New Year, and Colonel John Bull emerges from behind his counter to enjoy the races, and to rest from his toils."

"I was tempted to stay and watch the sport (I wonder how much tempting he needed—but it reads nicely when sent to the editor.)"

"Accordingly I started on the morning of February 18, and a more magnificent day it is not possible to conceive: not a cloud in the sky above us, a gentle breeze moderating the ardour of the mid-day sun, made the atmosphere delicious."

"At 11 a.m., we arrived at the 'Happy Valley,' a lovely spot, indeed, situated about a mile and a half from Victoria, and the last resting place of the men who reside there." (Happy thought on a race day.)

I omit the rest, for a reason I can only guess at, knowing Hongkong, the correspondent forgets races for two paragraphs and discusses graveyards.

He continues: "The races began in the afternoon and afforded great pleasure. The Chinese are as much excited as the English, and bet with much ardour."

"The read presented rather a contrast to the Derby, but if the carriages were not numerous, the chairs were the Chinese fair ones came out in full force, dressed with great neatness and taste. The crowd differed from a race in England in a great many respects, but first and foremost in the total absence of intoxications and in its quiet conduct."

"There was a grandstand, filled with swells and crinolines, but the Chinese ones afforded the most scope."

"The races lasted three days; but the last day deserves mention, as the Chinese had the race to themselves on Chinese ponies."

"Thirteen started, but four or five fell off the first go; the merriment of the spectators baffles all description; however, the dismounted cavaliers showed great pluck and got up grinning, as if nothing had happened; four



RACING CROWDS ON THE LAWN

of them kept well together, and a lucky fellow came in, in gallop style, amid great applause but some of the others were nowhere, and many of the quadrupeds came in without riders, seemingly enjoying the fun as much as anybody else."

"A good race finished the sport, and Hongkong went to dinner, and was merry."

You might be interested in what the Times correspondent said of the same race: "When we first see the race-course in the 'Happy Valley' we are half tempted to declare it the most picturesque spot in the world. The scenery, however, must not distract our attention while Snowdrop is making the running."

"The grandstand and the booths, and the stables, and all the properties of the turf, by no means forgetting the luncheons and the champagne, are all of first rate order."

"The one mile and a half from the city of Victoria to the 'Happy Valley' is at the proper

time crowded with vehicles and horsemen and pedestrians and sometimes the pace is rapid, and sometimes one of the party blows a horn.

"The Wong-nai-chong Stakes are of a foreign sound, but so also is the Cesarewitch. Six Arabs come forth to dispute the Canton Cup, but the most important of the six races of the first day. If the pace is not very fleet, the contest is severe and run honest."

"Enthusiasts from Shanghai sometimes come down to dispute the honours with the Victoria stables. The Capulets and Montagus of China meet in friendly emulation, and Sir Michael and Snowdon are important champions. (I do not know if he means Snowdrop, previously mentioned.)

"Three days of crisp sunshine, the only three days of glorious weather I have seen in Hongkong, crown the spectacle. Love looks down profusely upon the holiday of the exile, and smiles to see him at his best with some semblance of home."

"Such then was Happy Valley, a hundred years ago."

JUST A LITTLE MAN IN A BAGGY BROWN SUIT, BUT . . .

Thousands Fought To See His Body

THE whole of Moscow was agog on that bitterly cold January day just 35 years ago. By word of mouth the news flashed through the startled city like wildfire.

It was January 21, 1924. Lenin—mighty, invincible, Lenin—was dead. The unkempt little man with the baggy brown suit who had overthrown a Tsar and dominated a nation had breathed his last.

The Russian people found it impossible to believe that the Man of Iron—as his name means—could have suffered the fate of an ordinary mortal. Such had been the impact of his tremendous personality that he had achieved the stature of a god in their minds. They had to see for themselves.

First in their hundreds, then in their thousands they flocked to see the dead body of their one-time master.

They queued, they pushed, they heaved, sometimes fighting bitterly among themselves, in their eagerness to catch a brief glimpse of the man who had ruled them.

CRUEL AND RUTHLESS
That was the astounding power of the man called Lenin. Cruel, ruthless, revolutionary—he was all of those. But his people worshipped him!

In his short life of only 54 years, Lenin—born Vladimir Ilyich Ullanov 1870—had done little to deserve this mighty adulation.

Right from his earliest years his declared policy was to bend people to his will through sheer terror.

It was an aim that seemed to run in the family. In 1887, his elder brother was executed for trying to kill Tsar Alexander III.

Significantly, it was after that date that Lenin's real struggle for political power began. His fanatical beliefs and revolutionary ideas quickly ran him into trouble.

He was expelled from the University of Kazan for un-sound political views. In 1898 he was sent to Siberia for leading a small-scale revolution. Exiled and discredited, he still fought on.

It was a turbulent beginning to a stormy career. He was a dedicated revolutionary, a professional conspirator.



He agitated among the peasants, organised terrorist raids and warred incessantly against everything that signified "law and order."

It was not an easy life. He made enemies within and without his Bolshevik group of anarchists. Even then he ruled by fear.

When the party fell on hard times he organised armed raids on banks and post offices to swell the funds. In that dubious way the Bolsheviks grew and spread.

At the outbreak of World War I they were a dangerous power. By 1917 they were ready for their greatest coup—the overthrow and ultimate murder of the Royal family. It was a dramatic, though gory, success.

Lenin had arrived. In November, 1917, he took up residence in the Kremlin—the ancient citadel of autocracy.

REFUSED TO HELP
From that time no one dared to defy him. Those who did disappeared. A short, sturdy man with keen, bright, deep-set eyes, he did not look the part of a dictator.

The baggy brown suits never fitted him, his tie was always crooked, his general appearance nondescript.

It was that simple ordinariness that endeared him to the people. The so ruthlessly suppressed, under the fan-bombard Tsar they had suffered. They suffered still under Lenin—but the blow was softened. They felt he was "one of them."

Yet when famine came to Russia in 1921 Lenin refused to lift a hand to help the peasants who were dying of starvation in their thousands. "It's a time if 20 millions or so die," he said with a grim

smile, and a shrug of his shoulders.

The famine raged on, wiping out whole sections of the population. Still the Man of Iron refused to lift a finger.

"You don't stroke the heads of the people you feed," he said. "You smash them."

That was his attitude. Amazing, then, that less than three years later the people he was determined to smash should show such an ardent love for him.

Yet it was genuine enough. From January 21 until his funeral seven days later his body lay in state in the Kremlin in a red wooden coffin on a bier of brilliant red velvet.

Lenin was still dressed in his inevitable brown suit. Pinned to his chest were the decoration of the Red Banner and the membership badge of the Bolshevik Central Executive Committee.

Around the giant mausoleum hung red and black drapes. A great hammer and sickle emblem was suspended from the roof above the coffin.

His body was to be embalmed and not buried—to serve as a permanent shrine to all Communists.

PLANS CANCELLED
Two Russian scientists were detailed to experiment with the methods of the ancient Egyptians. They used four corpses and spent £1,500 before they were satisfied they could do the work.

By night they prepared the body for posterity. By day the crowds passed in a well-ordered stream past the coffin.

Then the plans were dramatically cancelled—just two days before the funeral ceremony. Lenin was to be buried after all—and not put on public display.

Moscow was seized with panic. Thousands rushed to see their dead hero. From out of the city, walking sometimes for hundreds of miles, they came too.

The sedate queue of people became an ugly, fighting mass which the Red guards around the mausoleum did little to prevent.

ICY WEATHER
People fought, screamed and trampled one another underfoot. For a time there was chaos. But by brute force order was restored.

The funeral morning dawned fine and clear but bitterly cold—the temperature was 13 degrees below zero.

As the day wore on the thermometer dropped still further. Few people braved this icy weather to watch the sedate procession through the Russian capital as the last respects were paid to Lenin.

The procession which had started seriously soon became a fiasco in those appalling weather conditions. The five men who had been selected as pall-bearers quickly found their job too much for them.

Their rumbled fingers could not hold the coffin for more than a few minutes at a time. They called for replacements. After a few minutes, even the replacements had to be replaced. And so it went on.

Only one of the pall-bearers, grim-faced and unyielding, willed himself on and on. He refused to accept a replacement and stuck steadfastly through his duty to the bitter end.

His name was Josef Stalin.

SUFFERED AGONY
He was ultimately—after a battle of wits with Trotsky, the other contender to become Lenin's equally ruthless successor.

He was a man of whom Lenin had said: "He is no good for the Communist Party."

Yet on that January day he must have suffered agony in the sub-zero temperature to show his devotion.

Lenin was entombed, according to schedule, but the authorities must have relented of their attitude. Four years later, in 1928, this tomb was thrown open for the world to see.

Even today, with Lenin's stature increased, by time and propaganda, there are hundreds of thousands of pilgrims every year.

But the pall-bearers had cause to regret their weakness at the funeral. Four of the five, Kamenev, Tomsky, Zinoviev and Bukharin, were executed a short while later.

The survivor, of course, was Josef Stalin.

—Graham Wilson

Just Arrived

GILES ANNUAL

See what they say about Giles—

"His superb draughtsmanship coupled with a flair for social satire make him a present-day Hogarth!" —Vicky.

"He always manages to hit the nail on the head—but in such a funny way. He is my favourite cartoonist by far." —Pat Smythe.

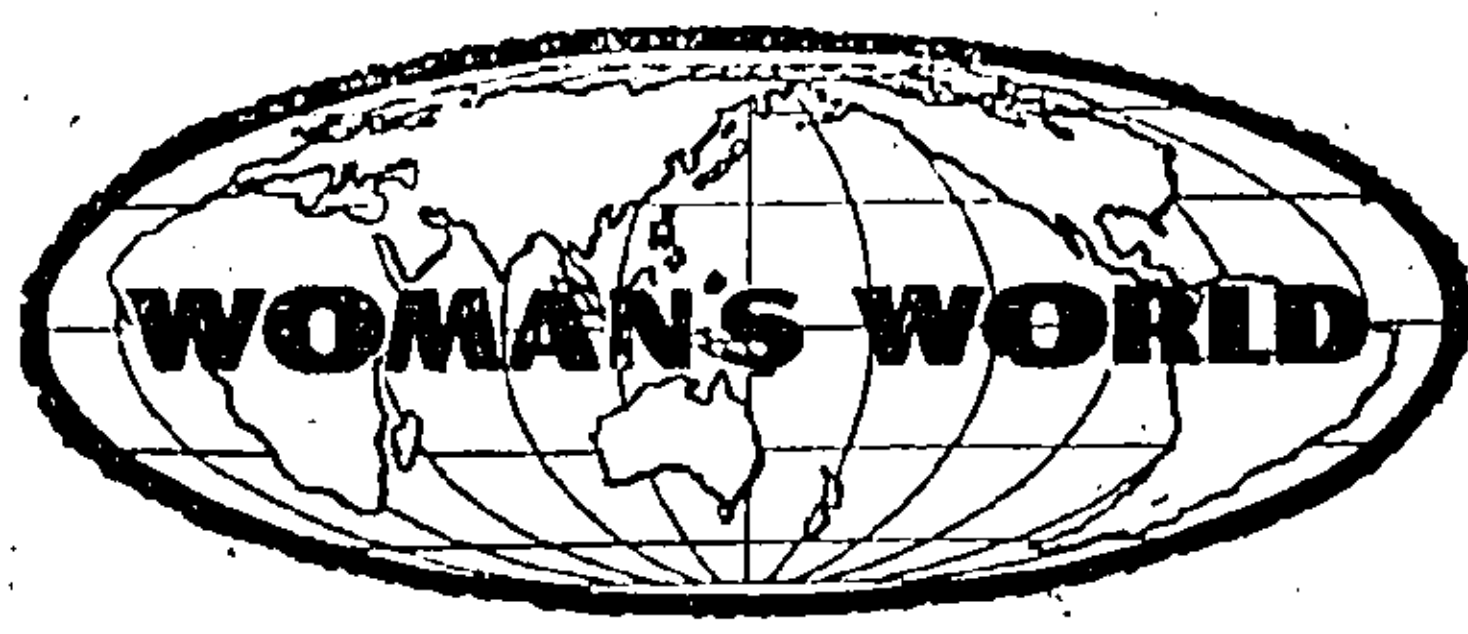
"In every one of his cartoons he says 'This Is Your Life', and goes right to the core of it." —Eammon Andrews.

"I can't say—he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money." —Stanley Holloway.

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WOMANSENSE



THE woman-shaped woman is back in style.

The Italian designers who presented collections during the four-day round up of Spring-Summer fashion shows in Rome evoked almost unanimously for a curvier, more natural silhouette.

Belt makers are back in business again after the lean days of the Empire line and the sack. The waistline has staged a real comeback in Rome. The revival means wide belts and broad waistbands on everything—even coats.

The hippler look is a definite trend in the Spring collections. The hips are accentuated with padding, tucks and diagonal gathers.

☆☆☆

The hemline has its ups and downs. Skirts vary in length from above the knee in the De Berentzen collection to Princess Giovannelli's modest three inches below the knee.

Suit jackets are short—Boisong-length in many collections. Sleeves, too, are chopped off. They just cover the elbow.

Rome.

Since it's supposed to be Spring the Rome collections are a riot of flowers. Blooms turn up in bold, splashy prints and artificial flowers blossom unexpectedly on collars and skirts.

Orange is the colour for Spring and Summer. Every shade from pale cantaloupe to deep-burnt orange is used throughout the Rome collections.

There is no middle-of-the-road policy on necklines. It's either enormous collars or none at all. Fontana, Cattinoni and Carretti make the most of dramatic collars with contrasting fabrics, embroidery or ruffling. Luciani took the opposite view and used severe collarless necklines in his collection.

☆☆☆

Hippy skirts are at their hippest in the Luciani collection. He pads the hipline to produce an almost two dimensional effect—wide when you look straight at it and rather flat in profile.

The Fontana sisters, determined "to give back to the feminine form gracious poise and pride in line," round out the hipline with soft tucks and gathers. The Mingolai-Guancini collection presents stiffened bell skirts that shape the hips.—U.P.I.

SHE'S THE WIFE OF A FIGHTER

WEARING a deep golden tan which complimented her rich black hair and dark grey eyes, Mrs Katherine Moss relaxed during a five-day visit to Hongkong after a successful racing season with her husband in New Zealand.

But following the sun around the world means a great deal more than just getting a tan. Indeed, it means a tightly packed schedule of race meetings, press conferences, people to see and, of course, living everlastingly in the public eye.

★

A shopping holiday like the one they are now enjoying in the Colony is a rare experience for a couple who travel 100,000 air miles a year and who spend their time living out of one suitcase each.

At most, only one or two months out of the 12 are devoted to their home in Nassau where they can entertain their friends and live a more or less normal life.

Katie, as she is known to her friends, says she watches every race in which Stirling drives. And upon enquiring if that didn't take a certain amount of courage, she replied, "It does, but it's far less of a strain than sitting at home and waiting."

At night, she expected, she takes a tremendous interest in

PEOPLE I MEET

by JOANNE BLAIR

Canadian born and a native of Montreal, Katie was a film editor in a TV station prior to her marriage. She first met Stirling in Nassau while she was there doing film work. They were married in England in October, 1957.

"After all," she says with a modest wave of her hand, "I'm mixed with racing people all the time so it isn't hard to pick up a little knowledge on the subject."

★

Canadian born and a native of Montreal, Katie was a film editor in a TV station prior to her marriage. She first met Stirling in Nassau while she was there doing film work. They were married in England in October, 1957.

While very little in her work or background prepared her for the exacting job as wife of a top racing driver, Katie is an obvious success. Her easy nature and ability to adjust quickly to varied surroundings fit her for the fast pace and stresses that are part and parcel of being married to fame.

The chief drawbacks of her type of life, she says, are the continual moves made from country to country and track to track with no place to hang your hat for any length of time.

★

"However," she adds, "this is compensated by the fact that since we visit the same places over and over again, we are able to become reacquainted with people we have met before and therefore build up a fairly large group of friends throughout the world."

No plans for retirement are in the air yet, so in the mean-



Mrs. Stirling Moss

time, racing continues and spare moments are spent water skiing in Nassau, winter skiing with her family in the Laurentian mountains in Quebec, and as many holidays in England (which is considered home) as possible.

MILK And Your Figure

IT used to be "that stuff" they gave bonny babies, schoolchildren, and invalids. The nearest a pretty girl ever got to a bottle of milk was a bottle of complexion milk. Not any more. The doctors, dentists, and dieticians have got together and decided that drinking milk is a much better beauty idea than patting it on your face—or even than bathing in it, like Cleopatra used to do and Dawn Addams still does.

Visions of long-legged, hair, and eyes, and nails, and streamlined American girls skin may glow with beauty, your figure stays its same slobby shape. The way to slim down to bathing suit size is to diet—the gin and champagne at parties.

It's the one food that has all the ingredients for glamour. Vitamins A and C in milk guard against a dry skin and spots. "The healthiest food there is," says Mrs Olive Cato, beauty expert of a Bond Street salon.

Nightcap: A glass of hot or cold milk.

For your hair

Milk and cheese grow healthy, luxuriant hair. Says top hair-dresser, French, of London: "Lovely hair is basically a question of nutrition—that's why Italian girls have such jolly good hair. They eat a lot of cheese."

Nails need calcium too, so they don't get brittle and split. You can't manicure nails that don't grow properly. Peggy Sage says that she can always tell from the condition of their nails when her clients don't get enough calcium. Advise them to drink more milk," she says.

Bright eyes

Carotin, a substance that builds vitamin A, is in milk. Your eyesight and the brightness of your eyes depend on it.

A clear complexion needs a healthy skin, and a system free from excess acid. Milk is one of the best acid attackers of all, which is why it's good for hangovers—or a good guard against them!

It's a sad fact that you can conscientiously drink pints of milk a day, and although your

1 1/2 lb. over the two days—I did.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

JACOBY on BRIDGE

VIRGIL Anderson of Springfield, Mo., writes, "Barbara Weiner of Joplin, Mo., and I reached a slightly ambitious seven no-trump contract in the Missouri State open pairs."

"West opened the ten of diamonds. (A spade lead would have beaten me.) I won the trick and cashed dummy's queen and jack of hearts. At this point, West showed out and the 13 top

NORTH (D) 13			
AK 8 6 5 3			
Q 4 3			
K 9			
WEST			
10 4 2			
8			
10 9 8 7			
3 9 7 6 5			
EAST			
Q J 7			
10 9 5 3 2			
5 2			
Q 10 8			

SOUTH
AK 7 6 4
AK Q 3
AK 2

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 10

tricks I would have had with a 4-2 heart break had become 12 only.

"I thought a while, recalled your recent articles on squeezes and claimed the balance of the tricks on a squeeze."

"It was automatic. I simply ran all the top diamonds and hearts and West had to discard down to five cards. He chose to keep the spades guarded. Dummy was down to three spades and two clubs. Now I cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and East was squeezed out of his club stopper to hang on to the ten of hearts."

"If West had held three clubs I would have played the king and ace of clubs and squeezed East that way. Right?"

Right! A very fine hand indeed!

♥ CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ 7

You, South, hold:
AK 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ QJ 10 9 8 7 ♣ AK 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♠

What do you do?

A—Bid six diamonds. Six clubs is a good second choice. The main thing is to bid the slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Q—You hold the same hand and after your three-spade bid your partner has bid three no-trump. What do you do in that case?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Postman Discusses Giants

—Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha Indulge in Big Dreams—

By MAX TRELL

"THERE aren't any such things as giants," Knarf, the Shadow Boy, said.

"There are!" said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, didn't say anything for a minute or two, but finally he spoke.

Wishful Thinking

"My grandfather, who was an Indian Chief, once told me that there used to be giants living far off behind the mountains."

The three friends had been sitting all morning on the top of the fence behind the house, which was their favourite place to sit when the weather was fine.

"I'd like to see a giant," Knarf said to Hiawatha.

"So would I," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "Only I don't think you'll ever be able to find any. What mountains did your grandfather mean?" he asked Hiawatha.

"The Rocky Mountains," said Hiawatha.

"Where are they?" asked Teddy, standing on the fence and looking around him. "I don't see any Rocky Mountains."

"They're far away," Hiawatha said.

"How far away?" asked Knarf.

"I don't know how far away," said Hiawatha, "but very far away."

Heard A Whistle

Just then, they heard a whistle. It was the Postman.

"Hello, Postman," said Knarf. "We're looking for some giants who live on top of the Rocky Mountains."

"I don't understand it. At home he never lifts a wastepaper basket!"



"Where are they?" asked Teddy, standing on the fence.

Postman said, "I think there are some giants there. The only trouble is they're not regular big giants. They're little giants."

The Postman walked away and finished delivering his letters.

Teddy sounded disappointed as he turned to his two friends.

"It's no use going to that little mountain," he said. "It's no use looking for little giants. I bet they're no bigger than we are."

So Knarf and Hiawatha and Teddy kept sitting on top of the fence, enjoying the warm sunshine. One of those days they'd walk to the Rocky Mountains and look for some real big giants. There wasn't any reason to go to a little mountain and find little giants. That didn't make any sense at all.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't understand it. At home he never lifts a wastepaper basket!"

Whiteaways January SALE

JANTZEN SHORTS FOR GIRLS
In fine cotton drill, rear zipper, 3 colours.
Originally \$15.00. Now \$9.50

CHILDREN'S LADYBIRD INTERLOCK PYJAMAS, white trimmed with blue or yellow contrasting trousers. Larger sizes available. Originally \$12.50. Now \$ 8.95

BEAUTIFUL WOOLLEN SHAWLS for infants, attractive lace knit in pink or blue only. Originally \$26.00. Now \$16.50

INFANTS HEAVY KNIT SHAWLS in all pure wool, available in white, pink or blue. Originally \$25.00. Now \$16.50

FROCK AND PANTIE SETS

Infants Sets in white or blue Seersucker, sizes 16 and 18. Originally \$23.50 set. Now \$10.50

SIMILAR BARGAINS at KOWLOON

SAVE NOW!

CHILDREN'S COATS
Smart Coats for children of all ages - in many colours NOW LESS 25% and sizes.

CHILDREN'S EYELET TEE SHIRTS, sizes 22 to 28 in yellow, blue or white. Originally \$3.50 to \$4.50. Now \$2.95

CHILDREN'S CARDIGANS. A large selection of attractive children's cardigans in all sizes and many colours. Now 25% LESS

GIRLS EMBROIDERED TWIN-SETS, many colours, sizes 24 to 32. Now 20% LESS

MAIDS COTTON JEANS in plain drill in blue only, sizes 22 to 28. Originally \$11.50 to \$13.00. Now \$8.50

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Rest Of The Colony 4, Combined Chinese 2 WATSON'S WINNING WALTZ

Airman Leads Rest To Convincing Win In The Fat Choy Cup

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The Rest of the Colony won the handsome Fat Choy Charity Cup when they beat Combined Chinese by four goals to two at the Club Stadium last night. The victory was as convincing as the score suggests. The margin might have been even bigger and had it been so it would not have unduly flattered the winners.

This game was widely advertised and it speaks volumes for the good nature and quiet calm of the Hongkong football public that they accepted the mass team changes—which the match officials did not even trouble to announce on the public address system—without a murmur.

The Chinese soccer fans certainly love the game of football. Where else in the world would the spectators have accepted so lightly the absence of men like Wai Fat-kin and Mok Chin-wah from the Rest team and Yau Cheuk-yin from the Combined Chinese side? This is breaking faith with the public and it is quite unfair to the fans who so willingly pay their money at the turnstiles to that they can see their favourite stars in action. There is magic in big names but let no one forget that the public has a short memory for fading personalities and a long one for disappointments. A few words of apology was the least the crowd deserved.

Many Highlights

In spite of the absence of the top stars the game had many highlights and while the stop gap selections never measured up to the standard of the men they replaced, they certainly played with a will.

There were some good goals and a couple of penalty kicks, which will provide plenty of heated controversy for a long time to come. But more of that in good time... to more pleasant things.

Harsh Decision

Left-winger Leung Wai-hung moved into the penalty on a neat through pass and the Rest pivot, Lau Tim, went out to the left of the goal to challenge him. The winger held the ball and as Lau Tim slid under him they both went down in a heap.

Pretty Combination

Right from the start the Rest looked the better side and they should have snatched an early lead but careless finishing was their downfall. Lo Kwok-tai, who rather neglected Watson in the first ten minutes suddenly realised that here was a partner with whom he could really play and they quickly set up a most attractive combination which eventually led to the first goal.

The two of them repeatedly carried the ball upfield and the inside-right was very unlucky not to score on three occasions. The Rest forced a corner on the right. Watson made it a short ground pass to Lo Kwok-tai and he turned the ball across the face of the goal where Yeung Wai-to cutely backchecked it and the ball went into the net off pivot Ko Po-keung while the Combined Chinese defence stood rooted to the spot.

Twelve minutes had gone and the Combined Chinese were winging into action. Kwok Chow-ming made one brilliant save to finger-tip a short range rocket from Chu Wing-keung over the bar and a couple of minutes

later Kwok Kam-hung did a magnificent job when he somehow managed to hook the ball off the goal line after Au Chi-yin had beaten the Rest goalkeeper with a clever lob. Instead of getting the equaliser the Combined Chinese suddenly found themselves further behind... and what a wonderful goal it was.

Penalised

Goalkeeper Wong Shu-woo had to race from his goal to check a strong attack by the Rest forwards. His advance carried him too far and he was penalised for handling the ball outside the penalty area.

The ball was placed for the kick and the usual wall of defenders took up their positions. Lo Kwok-tai obviously had nothing but the poorest opinion of such a line-up and he showed why by flashing a lightning drive into the net. It was a beauty. I doubt if the goalkeeper knows even now how the ball beat him unless of course he has read an accurate report in a newspaper. He certainly did nothing to suggest that he as much as caught a glimpse of the ball as it flew past him.

Play was more even after that and in the 32nd minute the Combined Chinese chalked one of their deficit but I shure the view of those who thought they were more than a trifle lucky to get the chance they did.

Very Strong Pack

The Rest of the Colony have a very strong pack, with Isaacs as hooker, and the Army North pair of Muntz and Winn in the second row. This is something that Isaacs has wanted for a long time, and he has been overheard to say that with these two behind him he can outhook anyone in the Colony, and this is his right to prove his words.

Facing him is Lowe, but though Lowe has plenty of weight behind him his pack is neither as heavy nor as powerful as the Rest of the Colony's. The scrums therefore should go to Isaacs, but it is likely that Winn and Muntz will have to share the lineouts with their opponents, for against them they have Miller and Newbigging of the Club and Mander of the Army.

The Rest have had to bring in Steward for Bennett at scrum-half as Bennett is injured, but lately Steward has been playing extremely well and with Valentine behind him should be fully capable of getting the ball back to the Rest three.

Happier And Better

The Rest three are very strong with Martin of the RAF and McTavish of the Club in the centre, and Inglis and Brown on the wings. This is an attacking three line, and they should be able to find their way through England's defence.

England has Phillips and Sanderson as the halves, and Sanderson has proved time and again that he is much happier and much better in the centre of the three.

The English three have plenty of speed but play a steady orthodox game, and as they are not likely to have a lot of the

thick end of the stick when another one was awarded against them in the 12th minute after the interval.

A harmless looking ball travelled fast towards Toledo and the right-half shaped up to play it with his right foot. He made full contact with the ball but it shot up off his boot and struck him on the hand. If ever there was an incident devoid of intention to foul then this was it but the referee, Mr Mak Young-tai, decided otherwise and gave a penalty to the Combined Chinese. On all sides at the finish there was general agreement that the award should never have been made. I thought it was a rank bad decision.

In spite of their obvious disappointment the Rest of the Colony boys threw themselves wholeheartedly into the effort of getting another goal... and got it they did.

Angular Shot

Lo Kwok-tai swept a quick pass to Lam Kam-long on the left wing and the unmarked Busman took a couple of easy steps before driving a fine angular shot into the net.

The score sheet now read—Rest of the Colony 4, Combined Chinese 2, and although there were several near things at both ends that is how the game finished.

A generous pass on the back goes to the Rest side for a jolly fine effort. Everyman played his part... and Lo Kwok-tai, Watson, Yeung Wai-to, Lam Sheung-ye and Toledo deserve special mention for their good work.

For the Combined Chinese only Chan Fat-hung, Chan Chi-kong, Chu Wing-wah, and Au Chi-yen get commendations of merit.

VERDICT: This was fair entertainment with some really clever spots. Organisers of charity events must all "wolf" too often. If star players are going to withdraw after their names boost the gate then for goodness let us have the courtesy of an opening statement explaining the cause of the whole thing.

My final reflection has me wondering just what Watson would be worth of our football entertainment if he could have more frequent opportunities to play with the top Chinese players.

The Teams

Rest of the Colony: Kwok Chow-ming (Kitcher), Ngan Chun-sing (Police), Kwok Kam-hung (South China), Toledo (Kitcher), Lau Tim (KMB), Lam Sheung-ye (Eastern), Watson (RAF), Wan (Wah), Yeung Wai-to (Kitcher), Mak Wing-hung (Police), Lam Kam-long (KMB).

Combined Chinese: Wong Shu-woo (Tung Wah), Lee Ping-chiu (Eastern), Szeto Yiu (Tung Wah), Chan Fui-hung (Tung Wah), Ko Po-keung (Eastern), Chan Chi-kong (KMB), Kwan King-sun (CAA), Chu Wing-wah (Kitcher), Au Chi-yin (Police), Chu Wing-keung (Eastern), Leung Wai-hung (KMB).

Referee: Mr Mak Young-tai.

FIRST ACCIDENTS IN MONTE CARLO RALLY

Paris, Jan. 20. The first serious accidents of this year's 28th Monte Carlo Rally were reported today from the mountainous regions of Southern France.

The British team of Alex Cleghorn and Alec Newsham and their passenger, who started from Glasgow, were seriously injured when their Singer hit a tree after leaving Die.

They were all taken to hospital in Die where it was stated that although their injuries were serious they were not critical.

Another British team, T. Haddow and L. Paterson, who also left Glasgow, were injured when their Sunbeam rolled over several times after skidding on a patch of ice near Le Puy. Haddow, who received a head injury and Paterson a chest injury, were taken to Le Puy hospital. Their passenger, M. Howatt, escaped uninjured.

A high wind, howling over the mountain roads had replaced the snow and ice which suddenly melted away in the Die and Le Puy regions.

Reports from the various control points gave the following arrivals and abandons.

Lo Puy: From the Paris starting point, 42 of the 50 starters had checked through.

From the Glasgow starting point, 51 of the 58 starters had checked through. Only one of the 16 Munich starters—a Saab driven by Spain's Jesus Saiz—had not checked through.

Thirty-nine of the 43 Lisbon starters checked through.

From the Brescia control point in Italy, it was reported that 84 of the 86 Stockholm starters, 15 of the 22 Athens starters, and 18 of the 22 Warsaw starters had checked through.

Their next control point is at Turin.—France-Press.

ENGLAND TAKE ON THE REST TONIGHT IN SPECIAL RUGGER MATCH

By PAK LO

This evening in a specially arranged match on the Club ground at 7.00 p.m. under the floodlights England take on the Rest of the Colony.

This is to enable the HKRU to decide whether England with their wealth of talent should play in the local Internationals as North England and South England or just England, or should they prove decisively strong in this match whether it will be worth holding the Internationals at all.

In a curtain raiser at 6.00 p.m. the only unbeaten XV of the whole season, the White Wanderers, take on a Club Selection, which is not as strong as was originally hoped due to the calls on quite a few Club players for the major game of the evening.

Very Strong Pack

The Rest of the Colony have a very strong pack, with Isaacs as hooker, and the Army North pair of Muntz and Winn in the second row. This is something that Isaacs has wanted for a long time, and he has been overheard to say that with these two behind him he can outhook anyone in the Colony, and this is his right to prove his words.

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Happier And Better

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England has Phillips and Sanderson as the halves, and Sanderson has proved time and again that he is much happier and much better in the centre of the three.

The English three have plenty of speed but play a steady orthodox game, and as they are not likely to have a lot of the

ball they will be mainly in defence. Defensively this is a very strong three line, all of its members being noted tacklers but defence never wins a game, and the Rest should easily convince the HKRU that the Internationals should be arranged.

Hexangular Table

Army South after a long spell in the cellar are beginning to move upwards and are challenging the Navy for third place, while Army North and Club still hold undisputed sway at the top.

Good In Attack

With Croucher hooking they should get the major share of the ball from the scrums but will not do so well in the lineouts. The Club halves are definitely good in attack and there is quite a fast three line behind them.

The Wanderers are putting out their usual XV, and they should win again tonight for they are a team in every sense of the word, and their forwards are always there to cover or join in the attack, and attack they certainly will.

With Elliott at scrum-half they are assured of a steady smooth service, combined with the odd break while Woolfenden the other half, is very clever at finding the gaps in the defence, and with their very fast centres the Wanderers should make it 13 in a row.

Following are the latest standings in the hexangular tournament.

Tonight's Teams

England: Wilcox, Bede-Cox, Watson, Scott, Sharp, Sanderson, Phillips, Williams, Lowe, Skelley, Miller, Newbigging, Roberts, Mander, Clarke.

Rest of Colony: McDonald, Inglis, McTavish, Martin, Brown, Valentine, Steward, Whiteley, Isaacs, McIntosh, Winn, Muntz, Penman, Steven, Campbell.

Whitefield Wanderers: Crawford, Watson, Davis, Church,

WORLD TITLE BOUT 90pc MADE Johansson Asked To Fly To NY And Sign Contract

New York, Jan. 20.

In a last minute bid to save the talks for a world heavyweight boxing title fight between the American holder, Floyd Patterson, and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson from breaking down, the Swedish adviser, Eddie Alqvist will today advise Johansson to immediately fly to New York.

Bill Rosensohn, the American promoter, who is trying to conclude a world title bout between Patterson and Johansson, said that Alqvist will make a transatlantic telephone call to Johansson in Sweden today and urge him to immediately fly here.

"If that can be done, I think arrangements for a championship bout can be settled quickly. If Johansson refuses to fly here, the fight may collapse," said Rosensohn.

Alqvist, advisor of Sweden's European heavyweight champion, came over here to discuss fight plans with Cus D'Amato, the world champion's manager. But Alqvist suddenly found himself up a blind alley when D'Amato refused to sign or even discuss any contract with him.

Insisted

D'Amato insisted that the final details should be settled and the contract signed by Johansson himself.

D'Amato took this precaution to avoid any risk of a legal action preventing the fight. Alqvist had already signed a contract for a return bout between Johansson and America's Eddie Machen.

The European champion knocked out Machen in the first round of their fight at Goteborg last September.

Alqvist claims that the contract was void because it had been signed under constraint and that he was only Johansson's advisor and not his official manager.

Bill Rosensohn said later that Johansson will fly to New York this week.

"Johansson will come over to settle the deal and I hope to have the contract signed by the end of the week," Rosensohn added. The promoter's announcement followed a private meeting between himself, D'Amato and Alqvist. This was the first meeting between Alqvist and D'Amato since the Swedish advisor's arrival in New York last Sunday.

D'Amato said afterwards that he had a very friendly talk with Alqvist during which he explained that he could only negotiate with Johansson himself, because Alqvist was not his manager.

Alqvist then explained that he would telephone Johansson to fly to New York as soon as possible.

Definite Upbeat

Rosensohn said: "Yesterday, I thought we had a 50-50 chance to make the fight. Today there was a definite upturn when Alqvist and Cus got together. Now I would say its about 90 per cent made."

Rosensohn, who organised Patterson's last fight against Roy Harris at Los Angeles, said the Patterson-Johansson world title could be held in New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs in June. "That's one of the things we will have to settle. No matter where it will be held, it is going to be a very big promotion," added the promoter.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Championships: Southern Playground, 7.30 p.m.
England v The Rest, HKFC Stadium.
Shooting: HKFC at Kai Tak ranges, 8.15 a.m.

TO-MORROW

Meeting: HKASA Exp. Meeting, SCMP Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
Shooting: HKFC at Kai Tak ranges, 8.15 a.m.

MCC IN GOOD POSITION AGAINST VICTORIA

Melbourne, Jan. 21.

Victoria, four for 84 overnight, were 105 for nine at lunch on the last day of their four-day return match against the MCC. With 222 runs left for play Victoria, who lost the first match by 87 runs, are only 138 ahead with one wicket left.

Scoreboard at lunch was—Victoria: 286 and 105 for nine MCC: 313.

Compton, 41 not out overnight, scored nearly half the Victoria total with 64. He was ninth wicket down at 153, when he was caught by Mortimore off Loader.

The last Victorian pair, Edwards and Lister, has so far defied the MCC attack for some 15 minutes to add 13 runs.

Of the bowlers Lander have so far taken three wickets for 29, Tyson three for 36 and Mortimore two for 27.—Reuter.

Scottish League Football

Glasgow, Jan. 20.

Results of Scottish League football matches played today were—

DIVISION I

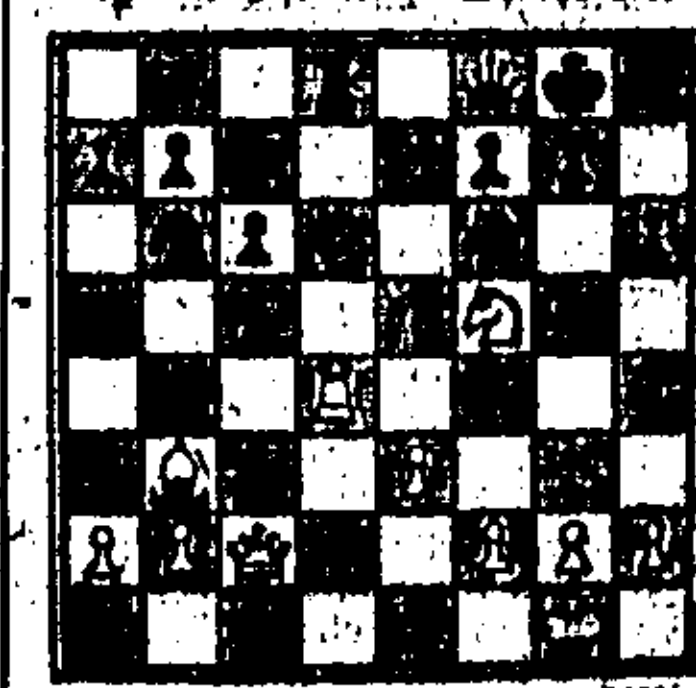
Third Lanark 2 Clyde 2.

Partick T. 2 Queen of South 3.

Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from a play write to move and win. Solution No. 549: 1. B-B4 (waiting) 2. K-K4 3. B-B4 or 1... K-K4 2. B-B4.

THE GAMBOLS

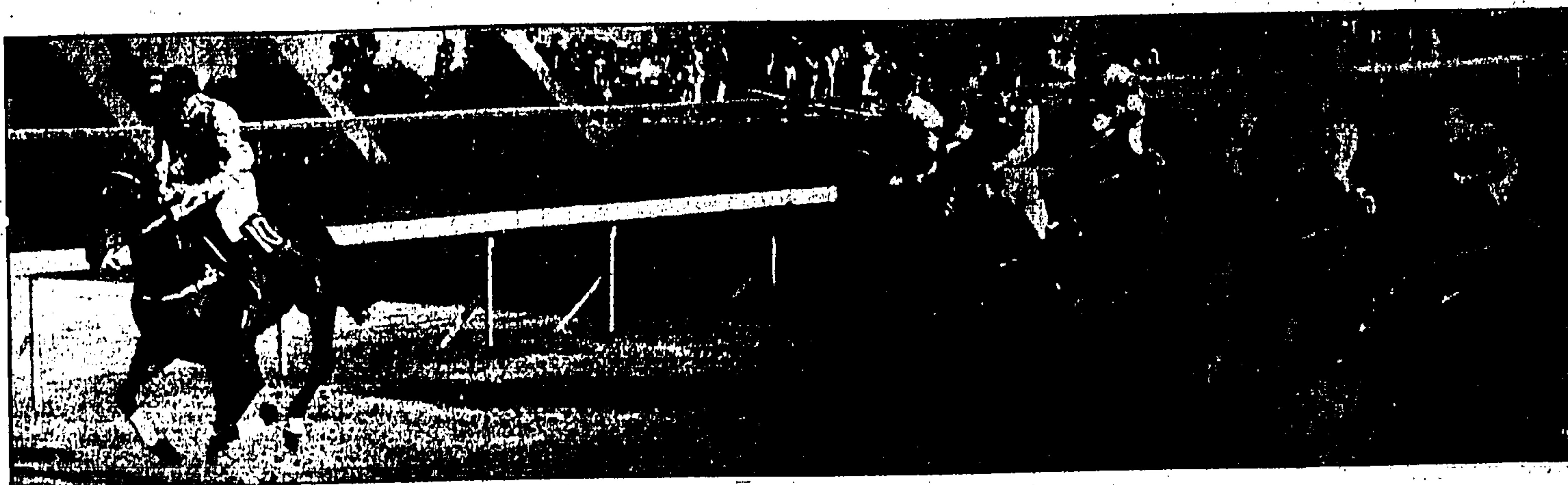
By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



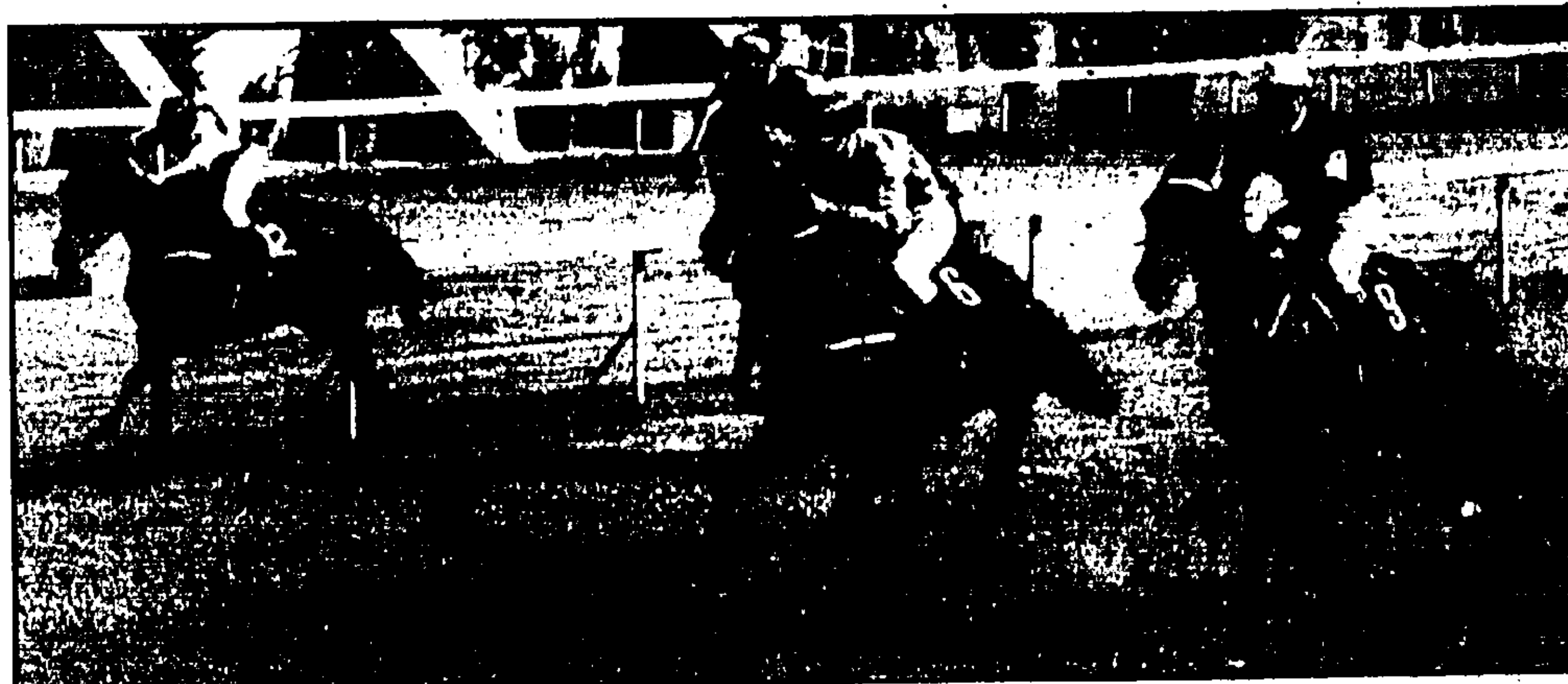
SPORTS PICTORIAL



Favourites once again ruled the day at the first day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's seventh race meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday.

Top photo shows Kelpie the top favourite in Race 5 — Silver Mine Bay Handicap for Class 3 ponies over the distance of half a mile and 170 yards — with A. Ostoumoff up, romping in to a comfortable two lengths win over the field. Babsie (No. 2) was second and Golden City (No. 6) third.

Lower photo shows the finish of Race 1 — Picnic Bay Handicap for Class 7 ponies over one mile — which produced the only major upset of the day. Gay Sire (No. 6) piloted by Horace Chan is seen passing Manxman (No. 9) and Tabitha T (No. 12) to win the race and pay its backers the afternoon's highest dividend of \$53.80 for a win. — China Mail Photos.



FOLLOWING IN HERB'S FOOTSTEPS — Another Elliott is training at Percy Cerutti's training camp at Portsea, Victoria, Australia.

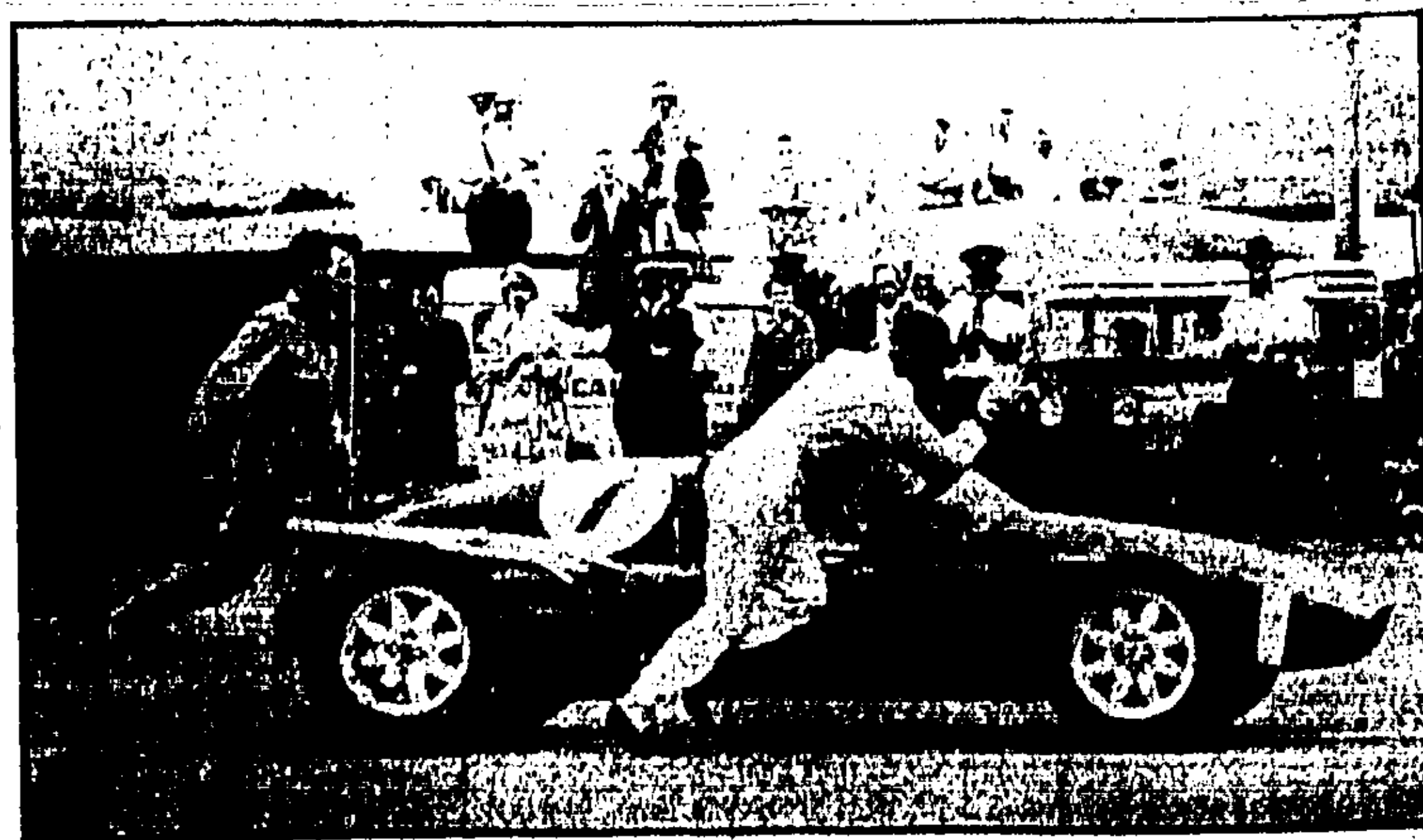
He is 18-year-old Laurie, younger brother of the world mile record holder, Herb Elliott. Here are the two brothers training together on the sand dunes at Cerutti's camp.

Cerutti thinks that Laurie might become just as good as his famous brother and already he has beaten Herb's Western Australian schoolboy half-mile record. — Central Press photo.



A re-vitalised France XV beat Scotland by nine points to nil at the Colombes Stadium last week in the first match of the International rugby season.

This picture shows Moncla (right), Mommejat with the ball, and Celaya and Bouquet (No. 12) starting a French attack during the play. — Central Press Photo.



Stirling Moss waves to spectators as he pushes his disabled Cooper down the straight to the finishing line in his heat of the New Zealand Grand Prix at Auckland recently. Running behind is Ken Flockhart shouting encouragement.

Driving a replacement in the final, Moss won at an average speed of 83.5 mph. — Central Press photo.

A Very Fine Cognac

MARTELL
CORDON BLEU
also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Colds
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread. Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPINS.

CAFASPIN

SALE at TIEB'S

MAN YEE BUILDING
31A POTTINGER STREET, H.K.

FOUR D. JONES

ALAS... POOR JONES...

YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT. IT AIN'T MY PROPERTY.

GIVE IT HYER

IT IS INDEED A GORRY SITUATION I LEAVE YOU IN. HOWEVER, JACK IS DOING VERY NICELY. THANK YOU!

OO! R.I.P.

THE HOT DESELT SUN BLAZES DOWN ON THE DEJECTED COWBOY.

THE BOYS! GULD THEY'LL SLAY ME FOR THIS. I DARENT GO BACK. I'M JUST A GOLDERN OUTCAST.

NOT ANY MORE IT AIN'T. I'M GONNA RELIEVE YOU OF YOUR RESPONSIBILITY — GET ME?

I'LL TELL THE BOYS ABOUT YOU THIER.

by MADDOCKS

SHEAFFER'S
NEW BALL-POINT WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

FERD'NAND

By Milk

SWISSAIR

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I HATE THAT WORD... I HATE THAT WORD...

THAT ONE LITTLE WORD SPOILS EVERYTHING

WHAT WORD?

BICYCLE \$2 DOWN

THAT ONE

— ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ROWNTREES

TIRO

THE CHOCOLATE THAT'S DIFFERENT

BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris

SLOWLY THE NOSE CONE OF THE X-B-16 RISES FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE ATLANTIC...

GET IT ABOARD! DON'T KEEP IT SUSPENDED OUT THERE. WE MUST OPEN IT FAST!

STEADY, DRIVER! HASTE CREATES WASTE. THEY COULD DROP THE CONE!

I KNOW! BUT BRICK HAS BEEN IN THAT CONE TOO LONG! WE HAVE TO GET HIM OUT OF THERE!

THEY'RE PUTTING IT DOWN! IT WILL BE OPEN IN A FEW SECONDS!

AUSTIN

For
HILLS

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(AFTERNOON)

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Cutter "Sally", 23 ft long,
Teak built, 23 h.p. engine, View
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Alexandra House, 30159.

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WESTMINSTER stereo recordings
are just a little bit better than other
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& the Wolf, Hotter Culture, Elton
Symphony No. 2, Spirituals, etc.
For the best in Popular & Classical
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LAMPS GALORE! New shipment
floor and table lamps from \$40.
Duvall's Home Accessory & Gift
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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE! Collec-
tors' packets of stamps from
entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wynnham
Street, Hong Kong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

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menced practice as Dental
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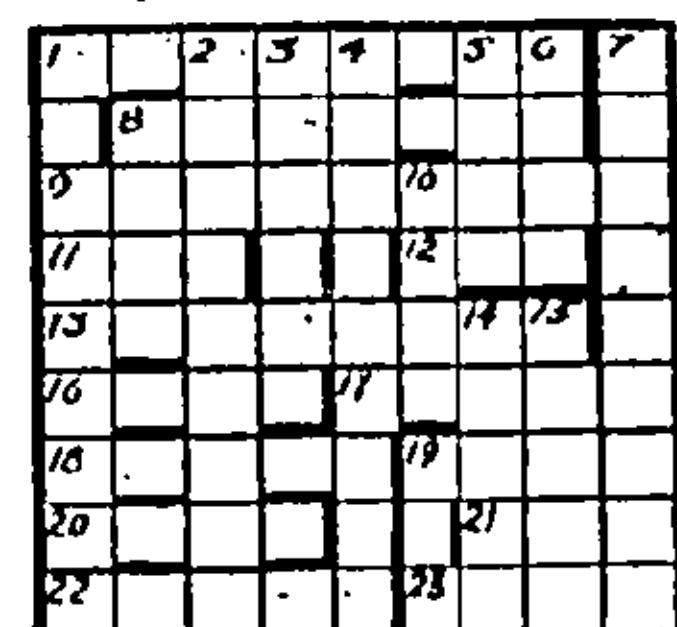
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2 p.m. — 5 p.m. weekdays

Telephone No. 20136

Dated January 19, 1959.

Dr. R. E. LIPSEY,
D.D.S.

CROSSWORD



1. Canasta. (4, 4)
2. Crowsfoot. (7)
3. Crocodile-like animal. (9)
4. Regret. (3)
5. Make a whimpering noise. (3)
6. Blockage of a blood vessel. (10)
7. Midway. (4)
8. Peculiarly of language. (3)
9. Overcome by water. (5)
10. Famous dean. (4)
11. Troop. (4)
12. Prominence. (3)
13. Lend a corn. (4)
14. Printed, regulation. (4-5)
15. Grumble incessantly. (4, 2)
16. N e r o u s
17. Laughter. (4)
18. Spouse. (4)
19. Enough of. (3)
20. The a s s
21. Fruit. (4)
22. Among. (4)
23. B
24. Sublimity. (6)
25. E a s e
26. Sprits. (3)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed is the man that
walketh not in the counsel
of the ungodly, nor standeth
in the way of sinners, nor
sitteth in the seat of the
scornful.—Psalm 101.
No one has to place him-
self in such unhappy com-
pany. He has an alternative
choice, that will bring
delight.

Press-Mail Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

PEOPLE in the news

PC 258 CONFESSES: I'M A POET

Ian Craig:
We Have
Parted



Sydney.
Ian Craig, who resigned as
Australia's Test captain
two months ago, has dis-
closed that his engage-
ment to 22-year-old Miss
Lesley Hornby, of Nor-
thampton, has been "dis-
solved by mutual agree-
ment."

"We have both decided it will
not work out because our
careers clash," he said.
Miss Hornby (above), a
former trainee at Guy's Hos-
pital, is now a qualified nurse.
They were engaged in Septem-
ber 1956.

At her home in Glasen-
bury Road, Northampton, Miss
Hornby said: "I am not ready to
settle down yet. There is so
much more to do in my nursing
career."

Is there another man in her
life? "No, there's no one else,"
she said.

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London.
Police Constable 258 grinned sheepishly when his secret
was revealed. The secret: that he is a poet—among
the most promising in the country.

The constable, Edwin Brock,
aged 30, six feet and 13 stone,
was at home in Sydenham.
"Yes," he admitted, "it is true."
"But you know how it is. I
before I joined the force I
faced a lot of leg-pulling. I
vowed that no one in the
police would know."

The constable might have
kept his secret from the boys in
Wormwood Scrubs—except
that he is too good a poet.

The expert

Earlier, Mr. Alan Pryce-Jones,
editor of the Times Literary
Supplement, had said: "He sent
his poems to me and I saw their
outstanding quality."

"We published some. And I
am including Edwin Brock in a
new anthology."

Back to Sydenham and
Constable Brock, who has
pounded the beat in Peckham
for seven years.

"I first tried to write poetry
when I was in the Navy on the
merit of my literary attainments,"
he said. "My first poem was
published when I was 21."

Part of it—
I grew in graveyards with a
blossom.
Brighter than argument, fed
With the friendly function of
the word.

A notebook—

Since then he has had more
than 30 poems published. His
first collection is being read by
publishers Chato and Windus.
"And," said the poet-police-
man, "ten of my poems have
been accepted by Betteghe
Oscure, an Italian interna-
tional review, which published
Dylan Thomas's 'Under Milk
Wood.'"

Sample from one—
It was later than Christmas,
A January snow as round as
sparrows' eggs

ended his water-carrier's rags
and was now dressed as a pros-
perous Kashmiri merchant. He
left his string of camels on
the outskirts and sauntered
through the town. At the hotel
where he booked a room he
signed his name Kaka Zahari—
and gave out that he had come
to purchase canned peas. "In
that case," they said (having
been instructed by Dingo-Poo),
"you should go to see the great
lady who has an interest in this
cannery." Within an hour
Eggham was at the gates of the
magnificent mansion from
which Dingo-Poo spun her web
of intrigue and beatitude. His
heart beat faster as the jahan
announced him. "Sit down, Mr
Zahari," she said suavely.

Commercial warfare

A NEWSPAPER'S reference
to the ultimate detergent
is seen to imply that there
are secret plans for a bombard-
ment by intercontinental soap.
"Everybody's mother is using
Suppily." Professor Scapitz
thinks that such bombardments
will produce, in time, a race of
colour problem, and that the
dirtier and more backward races
will impose some foreign firm
to bombard them.

Again (4)
Koh-Sai he had dis-

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.

London Express Service.



P.C. Edwin Brock
Began writing in the Navy.

Fell like feathers, and I was
knee high.
Glad that it was so.

"Does any of this come to you
founding the lyrics?" I asked.
"Yes it does," chimed in his
wife Patricia.

As I left Police Constable 258
asked: "Is that your car?"
It was.

He took out a notebook and
a pencil.

"I must have looked worried.
He was reassuring: 'I just had
a thought.'"

Fortunately for me, a poetic
one.

CHESHIRE V.C. OPENS HOME

Belrut.
Group Captain Leonard
Cheshire, the R.A.F. one who
decided to devote his life to
aiding others after World
War II, told a lecture audience
here that he is to open his
first Middle East home for the
incurably sick early in 1959
at Kfour, Mount Lebanon.

The Maronite Church had
placed at his disposal an un-
inhabited monastery overlooking
Jounieh Bay and the Mediter-
ranean.

He has already been offered
free architectural and legal ad-
vice by Beirut professional men.

TARGET

How many
words of
more can
be made
from the
letters in
this word?

ACT
SUH
GOR

small squares may be used over
the large letter in the centre
square, and there must be at
least one letter in each of the
small squares. No plurals, no
words, no proper nouns, no
names, no numbers, no letters
repeated, no words, no names,
no numbers, no letters repeated,
no words, no names, no numbers,
no letters repeated.

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It would take a spacious wigwam to accom-
modate the magnificent feathered headdress worn by
20-year-old Nora Castor, from Paris. But there's
plenty of room for it under the 'big top' of the Belle
Vue, Manchester, Circus, in which Nora appears as a
Red Indian maiden. Nora has to spend quite a lot
of time looking after those fine feathers of hers.
They come from a special breed of swans on the River
Seine. And when replacements are needed, they
have to be sent from Paris.—Reuterphoto.

'OH, THEY'RE SUCH BONNY BABIES'

Mother
Sees
Siamese
Twins For
First Time



London.
THE ordeal Mrs. Kathleen
Thackeray had dreaded
is over—she has seen, for
the first time, her eight-
month-old Siamese twins.

"And now I've seen them I
am so happy," she said. "It was
not what I had expected. Oh, they
are such bonny babies, and so
healthy."

Her husband, 37-year-old bank
manager Reginald Thackeray,
looked at her fondly and spoke
of the months of agonising
indignity as they worried and
wondered: "Should we go and
see the twins?"

They saw, every day, thriving
at home, the twins' triplet
brother Peter. And they thought
constantly of the twins, in hos-
pital since they were born, being
built up for an operation that
could separate them.

The Decision

But Kathleen Thackeray, and
Reginald, decided their first
glimpse of the babies they had
never seen. They are joined at
the crown of the head.

Then at Christmas, after
sitting in their Twickenham,
Middlesex, home and talking it
over for the unpleasant time,
the Thackerays finally decided
together they went to the
twins' hospital cot.

Said Mr. Thackeray: "It was
a hard decision for both of us.
At one time we did not plan a
visit before the operation."

But now the weight is
on our minds, and it has been
so much better than we
expected."

Present weight of the twins
is 33½ lb., while Peter weighs
21½ lb.

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A journey to happiness

He added proudly: "They are
jolly little chaps, and my wife
and I are beginning to feel
hopeful again."

Said attractive, motherly 37-
year-old Mrs. Thackeray:
"When I talked and played
with one of them, I was not
conscious of the other. I think
this is because of the joining
at the head. It is slight."

Tiny Tim

She compared the twins with
her other children—Peter and
two-year-old Christopher.
She mused: "I think Peter is
the odd one out. He is fair-
haired, but the twins have
gingery wavy hair, rather like
Christopher."

"They are alike, but not
identical. Jeremy is fatter than
Timothy. We call him 'Tiny
Tim.'"

Smiling as she remembered,
Mrs. Thackeray went on: "It
was wonderful to watch them
huddling. They are so lively."

"It's almost impossible to
keep the bedclothes on the cot.
And they seem to be so much
more advanced than Peter. I
almost expected them to talk."

"They eat everything, fruit,
prunes and custard, vegetables.
I am amazed."

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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood

First Twilight Race Meeting

Sydney (By Airmail).
Australia's first attempt at twilight racing last
week was a success greater than most people
in the game believed possible.
More than 22,500 people attended the meeting—some
4,000 more than you'll see at Randwick on a bright
Saturday.

True, the meeting was held
in the holiday period, but so
good were the facilities avail-
able that it is almost certain
that the next twilight meet-
ing later this month it



AIRLINES ARE ALL SET FOR FARE-CUT 'WAR'

By PETER WOON

THE plan of British European Airways to slash air fares in Europe by up to 3s. in the £ next year is to be debated by a special committee just formed by world airlines—which are now engaged in a big battle over fares. The BEA plan goes before the committee at its first meeting—in Paris next month.

Already this plan, aimed at extending the tremendously successful no-frills "economy class" service operating on the North Atlantic, has won considerable backing from other go-ahead airlines.

BEA is now converting 24 of its Viscount aircraft from 47 to 53 seats and scrapping luxury meals galleys to be ready for the new service.

But the British airline chiefs know they have a big fight ahead of them. Attempts by BOAC to introduce economy services to the Far East and Africa have been blocked.

The trouble is that some marginal operators claim they cannot afford cheaper fares.

Under the rules of the airlines' "union," the International Air Transport Association, all fare decisions must be unanimous.

Now there is a move to work by majority votes instead.

Joint Shipping Company Mooted

Tokyo, Jan. 20. A JAPANESE shipping firm has concluded a contract with the United Shipowners' Association for a joint venture to create a shipping company in Indonesia.

Mr. Masanori Kitamura, President of the Toei Steamship Company, said he signed the contract with the United Shipowners' Association (USPA) in Jakarta last week subject to approval by the Indonesian and Japanese governments.

The joint company will be capitalised at 12 million rupiahs which will be put up by the Japanese company and USPA on a 50-50 basis, Mr. Kitamura said.

Mr. Kitamura said the Japanese investment would take the form of a freighter, the 3,038-deadweight ton Toei Maru which would initially engage in inter-island transportation in the archipelago. Later on the firm will charter a few more vessels to start services connecting Indonesia with Singapore, Bangkok, Saigon and Rangoon.

The Japanese company will also supply a certain number of ship officers to the new firm—Reuter.

Vickers Vanguard Flies For First Time

Waybridge, Jan. 20. A NEW giant British airliner claimed to be capable of cutting fares in Europe by up to 30 per cent flow for the first time here today.

It is the 130-seater Vickers Vanguard, a medium range turbo-propeller aircraft powered by four Rolls-Royce Tyne engines.

The Tyne which are in the 5,000 horse-power class, will give the Vanguard an initial cruising speed of 425 miles per hour. Later Tyne will step this cruising speed up to 450 miles per hour.

Designed with a double-bubble fuselage giving spacious freight capacity on its lower "deck," the £900,000 Vanguard is produced by the Vickers Aircraft Co. Ltd., which has been in regular airline service since 1953.

The new Vanguard is considered particularly suitable for passenger flight up to 1,000 miles, but it can carry full loads on flights up to 2,400 miles—Reuter.

OIL: I have seen the document that will shock the West

by JON KIMCHE

THE Arab "oil technocrats," as the oil advisers to the Arab Governments call themselves, are about to launch what they call "the decisive front" in the battle against the West.

The offensive has been planned in great detail in a working paper which will be the basis for the Arab Inter-Governmental Oil Conference in Cairo in a few weeks' time.

The paper—circulated to all Arab Governments—was prepared for the conference by the Saudi Arabian Government's oil adviser, Osman Halik. It is one of the most sensational and revolutionary documents in the history of the oil industry.

For Halik sets out to do what no one else has yet achieved: to calculate the actual cost of producing Middle East oil and the price obtained for selling it.

On the basis of the 1958 figures the Arab pay claim

he has prepared is a demand for £900 million on top of the £450 million which the oil companies have this year paid out to the Middle East oil producers (Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Qatar, Egypt, and Bahrain).

THE Decree portion of this Decree/Decree combination provides accurate navigational information for short range operation—that is to distances up to 300 n.m.—while Decree

gives long range coverage between the United Kingdom and China. A most outstanding feature of Decree/Decree, apart from its extremely high accuracy, say the company, is the fact that the geographical position of the aircraft is shown continuously. It is automatically traced by a pen on a moving chart. This form of presentation is valuable in busy terminal areas such as London and New York, say the manufacturers.

FUEL PENALTY Figures prepared by the company show that jet aircraft must climb to and descend from their en route cruise phase with the minimum delay. It is heavy economic penalties are to be avoided. The fuel penalty for a typical jet is approximately 1,000 pounds per hour for each 4,000 feet deviation from the optimum altitude. A 2,000 feet steep climb between London and New York, say the manufacturers, will cost approximately 1,000 pounds of fuel, which could mean five fewer passengers between London and New York.

Decree, first used by the Royal Navy on D-Day, is now fitted to almost 5,000 ships and aircraft, including all the Viscounts of British European Airways and their Vanguard fleet shortly to be introduced. It has also been used for a considerable period on the steep climb between London and New York, say the manufacturers, and by many other operators.

Decree, its long-range partner, has been evaluated over the North Atlantic for the past 18 months by the Ministry of Supply and by a number of civil airlines in addition to BOAC.

Because of its characteristics and accuracy the use of Decree/Decree, say the manufacturers, will enable aircraft to be routed safely on closely spaced tracks at or close to the extraneous time and altitude restrictions which now apply can be avoided, thus allowing the efficient and economical operation of all aircraft to be maintained. (The Decree Navigator Co. Ltd., Decree House, Albert Embankment, London, S.E. 11.)

Nato Maritime Conference

Washington, Jan. 20. A CONFERENCE of Nato Maritime Nations, Sweden and the United States is expected to convene here early in March to discuss "flags of convenience" ships and other problems, officials said today.

They said a date would be fixed when the U.S. delegation returns from the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organisation meeting just ended in London.

The officials said other problems to be discussed would involve restrictions by the United States on foreign ship crews based in foreign ships—U.P.I.

COMMONWEALTH IS STILL UK'S BEST CUSTOMER

Imports from		Exports to	
France	£92,889,555	£65,386,077	
W. Germany	£123,505,507	£112,280,160	
E. Germany	£2,983,141	£2,132,117	
Russia	£55,297,645	£21,457,860	
TOTAL	£274,675,848	£201,256,214	
Canada	£276,660,269	£172,698,362	
Australia	£174,865,547	£217,250,374	
New Zealand	£149,111,027	£120,741,871	
TOTAL	£600,637,843	£510,690,607	

[a] To recommend that the oil pipeline concession to the American TAP line which owns the pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean should not be renewed; and that all oil pipelines in the Middle East should be turned into Arab utility companies.

[b] That the Arabs should establish their own tanker fleets.

But more far-reaching are the remaining three demands set out in the documents which are to be considered at the April meeting. These are:—

THAT Middle East oil should be refined in the Arab countries by Arab companies and not in the European consumer countries.

EAST EUROPEAN and Chinese concessionaires should be permitted to participate in the marketing of Middle East oil, without Arab participation in the profits of the entire marketing process.

CUTTING the selling price of Middle East oil (which is at present artificially high) so as to compete with the prevailing American selling rates) to a more natural level and so enable Middle East oil production to be increased because it would become highly competitive.

Upheaval

It seems almost certain that the Arab Inter-Governmental Oil Conference will accept all five recommendations—probably with some adjustments.

It is equally certain that the demand for more money will also be pressed—even if there is going to be hard bargaining about the actual sum involved.

In fact, the Western world faces a major upheaval in the whole structure of the oil industry.

For these five demands strike at the cash basis, at the ownership, and above all, at the price structure of the entire industry.

These developments may soon affect events in Iraq. The Iraq Petroleum Company is the first on the list to be tackled. In Baghdad, preparations are going ahead with the Russians and the Chinese for a decisive take-over bid.

Crisis

THOSE in the know are certain that it will come in less than two years, and some are convinced that it will be considerably less than that.

At present nothing is being done to interfere with the I.P.C. operations, for the Iraqis and their friends want to take over a going concern.

This, then, is the next looming crisis in the Middle East: the crisis of the oil industry with all its world-wide ramifications.

In the West prepared for it this time for it might well make Suez seem like a minor side-show?

Australia Tops List

THE "league tables" of Britain's overseas trade show that the Commonwealth countries are still their best customers, despite the efforts that have been made to expand trade with Europe and the Soviet bloc.

AUSTRALIA, with a population of fewer than 10,000,000, buys nearly as much from Britain as the United States does.

Australia took delivery of £217 million worth of British goods in the first 11 months of last year, according to the latest Board of Trade figures. The United States spent only £28 million more in Britain.

CANADA ranks as our next best customer. There, they earned dollars worth £172 million by hard selling in the face of tough United States competition.

Both these totals are sure to rise to staggering proportions as the rich resources of these two countries are developed.

Not far behind in importance lies NEW ZEALAND. She bought £120 million worth of our products despite import restrictions.

CONTRAST

What goes on in Europe? The graph (above) shows that Britain's exports to France, West Germany, East Germany, and

Exports increased from 420,277 in 1957 to 480,810.

Trucks and bus production rose to 308,727 in 1958, from 294,110 the previous year—U.P.I.

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Wall Street Prices Move In Both Directions

New York, Jan. 20. Stocks closed today on a late ticker with prices moving widely in both directions.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$289,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	553	818	
INSURANCES			
Union	72	73	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	22.70	21.00	
Steamship	5.50	5.30	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	11.50	12.10	500 @ 12
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	23.20	23.10	100 @ 23.40
HK Land	30	30	100 @ 30.1
Realty	15.50	15.30	1000 @ 1.50
Runners			
Amalg	1.25	1.30	5000 @ 1.85
Trust	1.85	1.90	5000 @ 1.95
Utilities			
Electric	2.40	2.70	5000 @ 2.15
Water	20.80	21.00	
Steel	10.70	10.80	
Yamato	13.70	13.80	
C. Light	10.70	10.80	300 @ 10.40
Electric (O)	25.50	25.70	500 @ 10.20
Electric (N)	24.10	24.30	500 @ 10.20
Electric (S)	25.10	25.30	1000 @ 10.20
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	14.40	14.50	500 @ 23
Stores, Etc.			
Dairy	10.40	10.50	500 @ 10.50
Watson	13.20	13.30	
Siam Ticals	10.70	10.80	
COTTONS			
Textile	3.95	4.00	1000 @ 4
Wool	6.70	6.80	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	1.30	1.35	
INVESTMENTS			
Allied	3.95	4.00	

Closing Prices

Eastern Airlines	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	12 1/2
Gully Oil	20 1/2
Alden Inc. Agency	2 1/2
American Airlines	27 1/2
Commercial Credit	50 1/2
Commonwealth Etc.	24 1/2
Minnesota Mining	118 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	62 1/2
Slokey Van Camp	15
Mission Development	24 1/2
Reynolds Metal	72 1/2
Sterling Drug	47 1/2
Ford Motor	60
Allied Chemical	90 1/2
Allied Chemical	25 1/2
American Metal	31
Am. Tel. & Tel.	62 1/2
Am. Tobacco	104 1/2
Am. Tobacco	67 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	40
Bethlehem Steel	43
Canadian Pacific	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	63
Consolidated Edison	66
Eastman Kodak	54 1/2
Stuebner-Packard	14 1/2
Swift & Co.	38 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
U.S. Rubber	62 1/2
U.S. Smelting	30
U.S. Steel	29 1/2
Warner Bros.	29 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	70 1/2
Woolworth	25 1/2

—U.P.I.

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 20. Ralph Rotnem of Harris, Upham & Co. notes that to buy \$100 dividends one has to invest \$3,200 today, the highest figure in the 30-year recorded history of the stock market.

The stage is set for a significant reduction in copper inventories during the next two months which should result in a price rise in the metal, according to J. R. Williston & Beane.

Timken Roller Bearing & Co. plans to benefit from a recovery in demand for motor cars, farm machinery and other vehicles requiring anti-friction bearings, says Hornblower & Weeks.

STRENGTH

While a slightly larger cash position today as compared with a year ago at this time may burn a hole in your pocket and have you in a less favourable "psychological mood," it is still worthwhile insurance at this stage, according to International Statistical Bureau, Standard & Poor's selects Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York as the stock of the month. Investors Advisory Service says strength in the averages has tended to obscure the fact that many stocks have had flat or slowly downward price trends for many weeks and in some cases for three months.

MAY EARN

New England Electric may earn 1.25 for 1958 against 1.23 for 1957. There is a prospect of an increased dividend for 1959, according to Francis I. Du Pont & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co. are having a special dividend of 600,000, there seems ample reason to believe the market is about ready for its normal January reaction. Analyzing utilities, United Business Service says how far ahead are earnings gains being discounted by the current market and how much of their defensive qualities have been lost—U.P.I.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	1.50-11/16-2.00%
Montreal	2.71-7/16-2.1%
Amsterdam	10.88-1/16-10.8%
Brussels	140.35-140.41
Oslo	20.11-20.12
Vienna	12.75-12.81
Others unchanged—U.P.I.	

RUBBER

LONDON

The rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 25 1/2 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Has spot	25 1/2-25 3/4
Settlement house term:	25 1/2-25 3/4
Jan.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Mar.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Apr./June	25 1/2-25 3/4
July/Aug.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Oct./Dec.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Jan./Mar.	25 1/2-25 3/4
General market, cif basis, ports:	25 1/2-25 3/4
Jan.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Feb.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Mar.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Apr./June	25 1/2-25 3/4
July/Aug.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Oct./Dec.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Jan./Mar.	25 1/2-25 3/4
Latex crepe thick	24 1/2
Latex crepe thin	24 1/2
Others unchanged—U.P.I.	

SINGAPORE

Prices raised slightly at the opening and thereafter the market was fairly steady with minor fluctuations.

There was a good interest for lower sheets but business restricted by reserve of sellers.

No. 1 rubber per lb.	Feb. 27 1/2-28
	Mar. 28-28 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb.	Feb. 28 1/2-29 1/2
No. 3 "	29 1/2-30 1/2
No. 4 "	30 1/2-31 1/2
Spool rubber unbleached	27-27 1/2
Plantation crepe	26-26 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe	26 1/2-27 1/2

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was firm today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif February as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.67 paid
No. 2 rubber	2.63 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.62 buyers
No. 1 crepe	2.60 buyers
	— U.P.I.

COTTON

LIVERPOOL

Cotton futures closings in pence, per lb. were as follows:

American	
Mar./April	23.50
May/June	23.50
July/Aug.	23.50
Oct./Nov.	23.50
Dec./Jan.	23.50
Mixed Contract	
Mar./April	23.50
May/June	23.50
July/Aug.	23.50
Oct./Nov.	23.50
Dec./Jan.	23.50

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	23.50
Mar./Apr.	23.50
May/June	23.50
July/Aug.	23.50
Oct./Nov.	23.50
Dec./Jan.	23.50

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	23.50
Mar./Apr.	23.50
May/June	23.50
July/Aug.	23.50
Oct./Nov.	23.50
Dec./Jan.	23.50

METALS

NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today as follows:

Lead	Jan.	11.50
	Mar.	11.50
Zinc	Jan.	10.80
	Mar.	10.80
Copper	Jan.	10.25
	Mar.	10.25
Tin	Jan.	28.50
	Mar.	28.50

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

		Buyers	Sellers
tin			
Spot		76 1/2	76 1/2
3-month		76 1/2	76 1/2
Copper			
Spot		229 1/2	229 1/2
3-month		228 1/2	228 1/2
Lead			
Spot		71 1/2	71 1/2
3-month		71 1/2	71 1/2
Zinc			
Spot		74 1/2	74 1/2
3-month		74 1/2	74 1/2

SUGAR

New York, Jan. 20.

Sugar futures closed today as follows:

Contract No. 4 (world)	
Mar. 195	
Sept. 195	
Oct. 195	
Nov. 195	
Dec. 195	
Jan. 196	
Feb. 196	
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HISTORIC PAINTINGS ON SHOW

From the Files

25
years
AGO

GREAT interest has been aroused by press messages from South Africa stating that a pure white flawless diamond weighing 726 carats was found by a digger near Pretoria. Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Diamond Corporation Chairman is reported to have paid £70,000 for it. Largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan Diamond, weight 3,025, in 1905.

A group of Benedictine monks living on the shores of Loch Ness told reporters "Of course, we have seen it." "It" being the famous monster, which the local Abbot speculated "is probably the sole survivor of a species common hundreds, even millions of years ago."

"THIS is the time the Chinese like to eat cats," said the Police at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday when a man was charged before Mr Wynne-Jones with larceny of killing a cat belonging to a neighbour.

He said the cat got into his flat and was stealing a piece of meat when he hit it on the head with a hammer. He admitted he was going to eat the animal. Fine: \$50.

Harry Owen-Hughes was run out after scoring 95 in the HKCC match against the Army. The match ended in a draw. Playing for University against Craigengower, A. N. Rodriguez scored 85 while E. Zimmern scored 87 for Craigengower. A. T. Lee 22 not out and A. B. Hanson 32. Playing for the Civil Service, J. Barnes got a hat-trick when he dismissed three Police batsmen, G. Wynne, B. Thorpe and T. H. King. Playing for Recreation, H. A. Alves and E. Spares scored 47 each against HKCC Second XI, while H. J. Armstrong knocked up 48 for the Club.

P. U. YI, the Emperor designate of Manchukuo (the Japanese puppet state, formerly Manchuria) has announced that he is prepared to ascend the throne.

The death occurred in San Francisco of Mr O. P. F. James, freight agent of the Dollar Steamship Company in Hongkong and former secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association.

KAI TAK COMPANY SUED: MORE EVIDENCE

Further evidence was given before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning by a Chinese contractor, plaintiff in a suit against the French dredging company, Societe Francaise d'Enterprises de Dragages et de Travaux Publics.

Mr Wong testified whilst he was under a sub-contract from the contractor Tang Yat to remove overburden from the quarry he received a total of \$14,700 in July and August, 1956 for his work. There was some dispute between Tang and himself as to the actual amount of overburden removed, but eventually he accepted the last sum of \$9,000 on August 9 in final settlement, waiving whatever more was due.

Direct Contract

The plaintiff maintained that on September 7, 1956 he was under direct contract to the French company when he was paid \$4,000 by Mr Boele, the defendants' quarry master. On September 29 he was paid another \$4,425 and these sums, together with \$800 to his credit for petrol and the sums he had received from Tang, totalled \$24,913, leaving a balance of \$5,428 owing to him.

Wong said that Mr Boele was the person who paid him for work done after August 14, 1956. He gave Tang Yat a receipt for sums including the payments from Mr Boele because Tang brought him the last payment of \$4,425 and asked him for a receipt. The receipt was prepared by Tang beforehand and he merely signed it.

Wong said that no one else removed overburden from the French quarry between July 7 and September 4, 1956 except his workmen. Tang's workmen did nothing while he (plaintiff) was working on the quarry.

He is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr B. S. McEneaney.

The defendant company is represented by Mr Brook Bernatchi, instructed by Mr R. F. G. Dennis.

The plaintiff, Mr Wong Tin-jung, is claiming \$5,428 as balance of money owing for removing overburden from the company's quarry at Chi Kwok Ling between August 14 and September 4, 1956. The case is proceeding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir.—We refer to the letter in your January 20 issue headed "Old Hongkong". We ourselves have few records here as so much was lost in the war, but we do know that the firm opened in Hongkong at the beginning of 1870. The first temporary premises were on the then Praya, immediately to the east of Ice House Lane. In May, 1870, a lease was taken of two large houses with godowns at the corner of Queen's Road and Ice House Street. In 1877 a move was made to ground floor offices in Queen's Road, but we do not know the exact location, nor who was the owner of the building. The firm moved to its present offices in 1897.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

'Big Cold' Not So Cold

According to the Chinese calendar, today — the 13th day of the 12th moon — should be the coldest day of the year. But today's minimum temperature was five degrees warmer than yesterday.

The Chinese name for the day is "Dai Hon," or "Big Cold."

Hongkong's coldest winter day this season occurred last week, and since then the temperature has ranged between the 50's and 60's.

This morning at the Royal Observatory the minimum temperature was recorded between six and seven a.m. It was 56.7 deg. or five degrees warmer than yesterday's minimum.

This was caused by last night's cloudy sky. But the same clouds are expected to keep today's maximum temperature down.

The outlook for tomorrow is practically the same as today, the Observatory said this morning.

The minimum temperature should be about 57 degrees and the maximum around 61 degrees.

Motorcyclist Injures Three Women: Fined \$100

A man who ran his motorcycle on to the pavement knocking down three women, was this morning fined \$100 at Central for careless driving.

Mr K. A. S. Phillips also ordered his licence to be endorsed. The cyclist, Leung Siu-heung, was riding a motorcycle along McDonnell Road on November 2, last year in a westerly direction.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector S. W. Ng told the court that Leung was riding a motorcycle along McDonnell Road on November 2, last year in a westerly direction.

Outside the St Paul's Co-Educational College, his motorcycle mounted the pavement and knocked down three women. The women sustained slight injuries.

Clothing & Food For Destitutes

Missionaries of the Hongkong Branch of the West China Evangelistic Band distributed warm clothing and rice to some 760 persons at the European YMCA this morning.

It was the third large scale distribution of clothing which was collected and sent by the Mennonite Central Committee of U.S.A. and the Oxford Committee for Farine Relief. The rice was donated by the Church World Service.

Mrs V. H. Dennithorne, whose husband is the Director of the Band, said there will be a further distribution of clothing and food to needy people next week. The distribution was made to destitutes from squatters huts, street sleepers and those living on stairways.



The Governor Sir Robert Black studies one of the paintings at the Exhibition at St John's Cathedral Hall. On his left is General Ho Sai-lai, son of the late Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Mrs Ho.—China Mail Photo.

GOVT. CLERK TELLS "WHY I LIED"

Mr Chan Hok-luen, a former clerk of the D.C. & I., who testified yesterday at the trial of three businessmen on a charge of conspiracy, said this morning he had given the Police a different version of the story when he was first interviewed last April "because I did not want Mr Lee (an accused at the trial) to be involved."

The three accused, Lee Po-on, director of Pan Asia Supply Company, Ling Hon-wai, alias Henry Ling, manager of the company, and To Tat-ng, export manager of the company, are alleged to have conspired together to get comprehensive certificates of origin to export prawns and shrimps to the United States by fraudulent means.

Ling, the second accused, is also accused of corruptly giving a Government clerk, Chan Hok-luen, a total of \$1,200 as a reward for assisting their company by falsifying records kept by the D.C. & I.

Three Times

Cross-examined this morning, Chan Hok-luen said he had been interviewed by Insp. Ibbittson on three occasions in April and May last year. Chan said what he told Insp. Ibbittson on this occasion was not the true story, though he had vouched for the truth of that statement.

He agreed that at the second interview, he made no attempt to suggest that that statement was in any way untrue.

He also agreed that at the third interview, he vouched for a "completely different story." Mr D'Almeida for the accused: I suggest you are a person who has no real regard for the truth.

Witness: No. I suggest further this evidence you gave in Court yesterday is completely untrue—I disagree.

Roughly

Re-examined by Mr Mayne, Mr Chan said he did not want to give the true version of the story in his first statement "because I did not want Mr Lee to be involved."

He said the version in his third statement to the Police roughly corresponded to the evidence he had given yesterday.

Hearing is continuing. The case is before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court.

The Hon. Leo D'Almeida, Q.C., and Mr Patrick Yu, are representing for the accused on the instructions of Mr Peter Mo.

Mr Ferdinand Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr Patrick Yu, of the Hong Kong Branch.

NO MORE BLACKOUTS, BUT SEARCH GOES ON

Hongkong Electric engineers have still not established the actual cause of the blackouts which affected parts of the Colony yesterday and Monday.

According to an official of the Hongkong Electric Company the supply of power on the alternative basis has proved satisfactory up till now, having stood the strain throughout last night, and yesterday afternoon.

He said that engineers are now following the overhead cable to Aberdeen in their attempts to find the fault.

Yesterday it was suspected that a section of cable had been stolen from this feeder line.

"We are now exhibiting these pictures against the background of these and circumstances," Sir Robert Ho Tung made many benefactions in Hongkong during his long lifetime. His name and the name of his family are perpetuated in many fine buildings and institutions.

"My predecessor once described Sir Robert as 'a true and loyal citizen of Hongkong whose name will endure for ever.' I believe that we should regard this exhibition in the light of that tribute that we should see in this exhibition, which has been arranged in accordance with Sir Robert's own wishes, a deeper significance than just that it is a showing of paintings and drawings.

"I believe that as we, and the rest of Hongkong, look at these pictures, we can, in this moment of time, pause to look back with a very special affection on one of Hongkong's outstanding citizens and, in doing so, we can express our own personal thanks for this latest gift which, as it were, sets the seal on the many other gifts which Sir Robert made to Hongkong over the years."

"These pictures, as you will shortly have a chance to see, constitute in themselves a very fitting and worthy memorial for Sir Robert, because they depict a bygone way of life in those communities, the later growth and prosperity of which were so closely associated with, I might almost say, epitomized in the career of Sir Robert Ho Tung himself."

No plea was taken.

An unemployed man charged with stealing a total of \$14,120 from three European residences in various parts of the Island, appeared at Central Magistracy this morning.

The offences are alleged to have taken place between September 29 and last Monday.

Ang Hock-sang, alias Hung Fuk-sang, 44, of 67 Connaught Road West, first floor, was remanded for three days in police custody for further enquiries on request of Divisional Detective-Inspector R.A. Dudenham, who told the Court the case would be heard in committal proceedings.

No plea was taken.

Worthy Memorial To Late Sir Robert Ho Tung

The Ho Tung Collection of 84 paintings was described by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, as "a very fitting and worthy memorial" for the late Sir Robert Ho Tung when he opened an exhibition of the Collection at St John's Cathedral Hall this morning.

Expressing the Colony's gratitude for the fine gift, the Governor said that the Collection "constitutes a most valuable acquisition and one which, I am certain, will give constant pleasure to the general public, just as it will be of value to our historians."

He said that Sir Robert Ho Tung had made many benefactions in Hongkong during his long lifetime and his name and the name of his family were perpetuated in many fine buildings and institutions.

"My predecessor once described Sir Robert as 'a true and loyal citizen of Hongkong whose name will endure for ever,' he said. "I believe that we should regard this exhibition in the light of that tribute, and that we should see in this exhibition, which has been arranged in accordance with Sir Robert's own wishes, a deeper significance than just that it is a showing of paintings and drawings."

"The appearance of Hongkong has changed with the passage of time. It is still changing, and so rapidly that it must be difficult for many of you even to recall clearly the shape of Hongkong as it was ten years ago."

"Many of these early paintings and drawings have, for a long time, been scattered over the face of the globe, but we are gradually re-assembling in the Government collections an adequate pictorial history of the period. That reason alone would justify me in giving public expression to Hongkong's gratitude and thanks for the gift of the Ho Tung Collection."

"It ranges widely over a century of change and progress; it constitutes a most valuable acquisition and one which, I am certain, will give constant pleasure to the general public, just as it will be of value to our historians."

"The years which have passed since Sir Robert offered this gift have, of course, brought us nearer to the time when we can give the pictures their permanent home. We are now about to embark on the construction of the City Hall on the Central Reclamation and I hope that we shall see its completion towards the end of 1961."

In reply the Governor said: "It is now more than three years since Sir Robert Ho Tung offered to present to the people of Hongkong the collection of pictures which we see displayed this morning."

"The delay in putting the collection on exhibition has been unavoidable, being due to the necessary cleaning and repairing which had to be undertaken after a long period of storage of the pictures in London."

"It is a very sad circumstance for us all, however, that, during this interval of time, Hongkong has suffered a grievous loss by the death of Sir Robert himself."

"We are now exhibiting these pictures against the background of these and circumstances," Sir Robert Ho Tung made many benefactions in Hongkong during his long lifetime. His name and the name of his family are perpetuated in many fine buildings and institutions.

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"The opening was attended by members of the Ho Tung family and many prominent citizens."

The exhibition is open to the public until the end of the month, with the exception of Sunday, January 25. Admission is free and the hours of viewing are: on January 21—from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on January 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28 and 30—from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on January 29 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PRESENTATION TO MRS L.B. STONE

Mrs L. B. Stone, former Chairman of the Committee of the Hongkong International Women's Club, was presented with a memento on the eve of her departure to the United Kingdom by members of the Club this morning.

Lady Black, wife of H.E. the Governor, who is the President of the Club made the presentation and in doing so extended best wishes to the past Chairman for a happy retirement.

Mrs Stone, who will be leaving with her husband, former General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. next Tuesday, has been with the Club since 1947.

The memento was in the form of a magnifying glass, with a

jade handle and Mrs Stone thanked the members of the Club for the gift.

A large gathering attended the function and among them were Lady Hogan (Chairman), Mrs Leo D'Almeida, Mrs H. Ching, Mrs G. Kwok, Mrs H. Odell, Mrs R. A. Wicks, and Mrs Arthur Woo.

U.S. OFFICIAL LEAVES

Mr Forbush McGuire, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Defence, accompanied by Mrs McGuire and his party, left by a U.S. Service plane this morning for Manila after spending four days in Hongkong.

Mr McGuire is on a private tour of the Far East. He arrived here from Taipei last week.

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